

CLOSE SCHOOLS MONDAY FOR BUSINESS-INDUSTRY MEETING

Explain engineering problem of sewage plant

Sanitary board cares naught for method but demands action

The people of Arlington Heights are awaiting the solution of the sewage treatment problem. They know that a pending lawsuit will not remain in the pending stage long unless there is some evidence that Arlington is attempting to solve its sanitary problem. A second suit is on the way, demanding immediate relief from present ban against further sewer connections.

Paddock Publications believe that the people of the town who will eventually pay the costs of any other lawsuits and the project itself have a right to an inside picture of the present situation. The village and engineers are at work on a new plan on a combined water and sewer project. Regardless of the extent of the new plan or its cost, existing conditions in the present treatment of sewage are the same as they were months ago. There can be no misunderstanding about the job that needs to be done.

There has been some misunderstandings regarding the position of the State Sanitary Board. This paper has had access to the latest correspondence received from Mr. Klassen and it appears that the Sanitary Board is not attempting to tell Arlington Heights how it must do its sanitary job, but does insist that it goes ahead and does it.

Here is a report on these matters to the people of Arlington Heights as gathered without prejudice by the Arlington Heights Herald.

FIELD STUDIES and flow gaugings at various locations in the existing sewer system have convinced the engineers that it would not be economically feasible to construct facilities for reducing ground water infiltration to any extent whereby the proposed sewage treatment plant units could be designed for less flow volume than contemplated. Engineers' investigations have revealed that the major portion of infiltration into the sewer system is from farm drain tile connections to the main trunk sewers in the undeveloped areas of the Village. The area north of Grove Street which drains into the North Branch of the West Trunk Sewer, contributes approximately 500,000 gallons of ground water infiltration per day. The area between Ridge and Patton Avenues on both sides of Grove Street, originally known as Arlington Manor and adjoining farm land contributes approximately 200,000 gallons of sub-surface water per day. An additional 400,000 gallons of infiltration is discharged daily into the East Trunk Sewer from the undivided acreage of McIntosh's Arlington Heights farms.

The foregoing measured infiltration flow volumes total 1,100,000 gallons per day, which could be eliminated from the sewer system at the present time by constructing facilities for intercepting these flows and removing the ground water from the present sewer system. However, cost estimates which Engineers have made for the necessary construction work involved to accomplish this, and thereby reduce the size of proposed sewage treatment plant units accordingly, indicate a project cost in excess of \$900,000 as compared with the \$700,000 program now under consideration. In addition to the increased construction cost, any facilities constructed at this time for the purpose of intercepting the farm tile drains, would probably be obsolete as soon as these areas are developed because home construction operations would undoubtedly destroy and block off much of the existing farm drain tile.

ENGINEERS are of the opinion that as soon as the previously mentioned undeveloped areas have been urbanized by constructing homes, paving streets and sidewalks, etc., these areas will become more impervious, thus allowing rain water to be carried rapidly to the sewer system on the ground surface rather than seeping into the ground and entering the sewer system underground over a long period of time as it presently does.

The question has been raised as to why a sewage treatment plant had to be designed for a daily flow volume larger than the volume of water used daily

by a municipality. No matter how much supervision and inspection is given to the construction of sewer systems, there are always bound to be some leaky sewer joints, leaky manholes, breaks in pipes, etc., which will allow ground water into the system, the volume of ground water entering the sewers being dependent upon size of openings and head of water over the sewers. Shallow sewers laid in clay soil normally have little or no infiltration. Deep sewers laid in water bearing sand and gravel sometimes have considerable infiltration. In the case of Arlington Heights our investigations indicated that physically the sewers are in good shape with very few leaky joints and no apparent breaks in the pipe. The openings through which the infiltration enters, were made for that purpose at the time the sewers were constructed.

The per capita volume of water consumption in Arlington Heights is comparable with that prevailing in other suburban type municipalities. Based on the measured average daily sewage flow of 3,000,000 gallons and the estimated 1950 population of 9000 persons, the daily per capita sewage flow for Arlington Heights approximates 333 gallons.

The above statements represent the opinion of the engineering firm of Conser, Townsend & Associates.

SANITARY Water Board and the village engineers are not in disagreement. In explanation of its position C. W. Klassen, technical secretary under date of November 2 writes in part as follows:

"This Board frequently receives requests for an opinion of various aspects of proposed projects. Our policy has been to give the general objectives of the project with reasons of certain courses of action. Nothing in our records indicates disagreement with Conser, Townsend & Associates on engineering phases of planning at Arlington Heights. Although we were aware of critical amounts of ground water reaching the system, the conditions of its entrance into the system was considered a problem for the village to determine. Now that much of it has been found to come from drain tile in undeveloped areas, the engineering aspects of interception are more fully appreciated.

"Recent analyses indicate that the problems of intercepting ground water flows would tend to increase costs beyond that involved in expanding treatment facilities. Our review of these data convinces us that your analysis is sound and the decision

Post office gearing for Xmas rush

Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge issued an appeal for correct addressing and early mailing of Christmas greetings and gifts in Arlington Heights.

The Postmaster predicted that this year's flood of Christmas mail will break 1949's high, when a record 268,600 pieces of holiday mail were cancelled locally.

"Handling this huge volume of Christmas mail will tax post office facilities to the limit," she stated. "But we will get everything delivered by Christmas if we receive the full cooperation of the public."

CHRISTMAS packages for distant points should be mailed by December 2, the Postmaster advised. Christmas gifts for near-by points should be at the parcel post windows by December 9.

Christmas cards destined for out-of-State should be deposited by December 15, and cards for local delivery at least a week before the holiday.

"Please don't hold up your mailings until these dates, however," the Postmaster pleaded. "Mail packages, especially, as soon as you have them ready."

"**PLEASE STOP** in next week and purchase the stamps you'll need for your Christmas cards and letters," the Postmaster asked. She urged purchase of three-cent stamps for mailing greetings first-class. Cards may then be sealed, contain written messages, and can be forwarded or returned without additional charge.

The Postmaster also advised early purchase of heavy fiberboard, sturdy wrapping paper, strong cord, and printed Fourth Class labels for parcel post. Fragile items must be individually cushioned in a strong shipping carton such as a fiberboard box. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight, and must not exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Christmas seals and "Do Not Open Until Christmas" stickers should be placed only on the backs of packages. "Some packages carry more stickers and labels than an overseas steamer trunk," the Postmaster declared. "Keep the face of your packages clear for the address and mailing instructions if you want to speed delivery."

to provide additional capacity at the sewage treatment plant is the only one you can reasonably follow if project costs are to be kept within the estimated amounts.

"In our opinion, reduction of infiltration is more desirable than expanded treatment facilities but, in this opinion, we do not insist in this case that, regardless of cost, such course must be followed. We recognize that, regardless of cost, such course is not necessarily the least expensive."

Thanksgiving Services in Arlington Heights

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a. m. — Festival service with special music by church choir

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Thursday — Special Thanksgiving high masses at 7 and 8 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thursday, 10 a. m. — Special Thanksgiving Eucharist for all ages

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Thursday, 11 a. m. — Regular Thanksgiving service including testimonies of healing through Christian Science

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wednesday, 8 p. m. — English Thanksgiving service
Thursday, 10 a. m. — German Thanksgiving service

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
These three churches will hold union Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. Father John Hubbard of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, will be guest speaker. Special music by St. John's Chancel Choir.

Reporter finds business fails to keep pace with home growth

Arlington business interests are "missing the boat." That is the opinion of this reporter after a three hour tour of the northern and eastern residential sections of the municipality. The reporter had been endeavoring over a period of three weeks to spend an hour with Building Commissioner Ahmer. A one o'clock date last Friday extended for over three hours and then the large southern and southwest portion of the village was not touched.

"They are strong words, pardner," some of our staid business men may say about the statement in the opening paragraph.

They are strong words and Paddock Publications with the aid of Mr. Ahmer offers to outline a village tour for any "doubters." The editor knows that tour will be as startling to them as it was to the reporter.

There will be one thousand more mouths to be fed, and as many more persons to be shod and clothed by next July as are doing their buying in Arlington Heights stores this month. That figure is no guess work. There are probably few local business men who have given more than a passing thought to the increasing number of homes now under construction, other than to listen to the complaints of some Arlington residents who do not like a style of architecture, etc.

SCARSDALE is no longer the deluxe section of Arlington Heights. There are other areas that have as attractive homes, every one of which approaches the original costs of residences in Scarsdale, Scarsdale Estates, because of its size continues to be one of the "show places" but did you know and have you ever visited an east and west street called Watling Row at the northern edge of Sherwood? It is a real show place—large lots,

no traffic problem and even the dogs up there have so much blue blood in their veins that they turned their noses up when the reporter stopped by.

Have you ever taken time to drive through Eastwood Ranch Estates. Such a trip would be an eye-opener for any business man who is not thinking about a bigger and better shopping district in Arlington Heights.

The high price homes throughout Arlington have no more occupants than the scores and scores of the more moderately priced homes that are nearing completion all over the town, particularly on the north side. A dollar being spent by the owner of a \$25,000 home has no more value than a dollar coming from a \$12,000 home and probably there will be a larger family and more dollars being spent from the cheaper priced abode.

THIS REPORTER wishes he could use words strong enough to give an atomic approach to the present business district.

The business facilities of Arlington Heights, a city of 10,000 are not very much different from they were ten years ago. They should be improved on a basis consistent with the development of neighboring fast growing communities, such as Glenview, Mt. Prospect and Palatine. The old business district is evidently hemmed in by inflated land values. Stiff special assessments for widening, lighting and parking areas may be the answer.

There is a rumor afloat that a large chain store is negotiating for a location on the highway out of the Arlington business section. Two new store buildings are under construction northwest of the N-W hwy. and Euclid. The laundrymat in that same area will be in operation by the first of the year. If the chain store goes through with its tentative plans a new Arlington Heights business section is on the way because the present business is being hemmed in by inflated land values, narrow streets, and insufficient street lighting.

ARLINGTON AUTO Parts, which is vacating its present quarters, to give Community Camera additional space, has started construction on a hayride block 30x50 building at 814 W. Northwest hwy. It adjoins the laundrymat upon which finishing construction touches are being made. The latter will be made. (Continued on Page 8)

Van Der Vries to address Republican club

An open program meeting of Wheeling Township Regular Republican Woman's Club will be Monday, November 27 at 8 p. m. at the Recreation field house, Arlington Heights.

The program will be a fifty-minute lecture by Mrs. Bernice VanDerVries entitled "This Is Our Problem" which is made up in Videograph form by the Freedom Forum of Harding college in Arkansas. This is definitely a non-partisan presentation.

PLACARDS are used on a paneled board during the course of the lecture and actual facts are used in pointing out how fast we are becoming a socialistic nation, also known as communism. Our nation is compared with other nations who are more advanced in socialism than we are; namely, Great Britain, Australia, Italy, France, China and Russia. These present socialistic nations are analyzed in the lecture so that the audience can recognize similar socialistic changes that are taking place within our present free enterprise system of government, constantly challenging our Constitutional and American way of life.

The political seepage of governmental control of our industries through labor, our schools through party politics on state and national boards, medicine through socialized medicine and business through anti-trust.

MANY BANKING, commercial and industrial organizations throughout the United States have conducted this lecture before their employee groups; locally naming, the Swift Company and the Harris Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

This Club hopes that every American-thinking citizen interested in the future happiness of our nation will try and attend this lecture. High school students, as well as all adults, are invited to hear Mrs. VanDerVries because it will be presented so that all can understand.

Heights students get three day holiday

Thanksgiving usually gives the students attending Arlington Heights schools two days of vacation but this year they will also have the Monday following Thanksgiving off.

Monday, November 27 has been earmarked Business-Industry-Education day in Arlington Heights and all teachers in public and parochial schools alike have been invited to take part.

Supt. R. E. Clabaugh of the public grade schools in Arlington Heights, stated that children in the first through fifth grades, at both the North and South schools, will also have the morning of November 28 off as teacher-parent conferences are scheduled for that time. Kindergarten and Junior high students will attend school as usual.

They are still boys at heart



CARAMEL APPLES IN THE ROUGH — for these Arlington Heights boy scout leaders shown "roughing it" at the Naval Air Station, Glenview during the recent weekend training session of the Northwest Suburban Council. Left to Right: Winston Kilbury of 430 S. Evergreen, Martin Freeman of 833 N. Vail and Lester T. McAuliffe of 524 Banbury Rd. (U. S. Navy Photo)

21 business firms to be hosts to teachers of 7 local schools

Business - Industry - Education Day will be observed in Arlington Heights Monday, November 27, when teachers from Arlington Heights schools are participating in an all-day program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The plan is being inaugurated to give the educators an opportunity to learn something of the problems and methods of business and industry and to become acquainted with the various businesses and industries of the locality.

FACULTIES of the St. Peter Lutheran school, St. James Catholic school, Wilson school, North school, South school, Junior high school, and Arlington Heights township high school will participate.

The group will meet in the high school auditorium Monday morning to be greeted by Paul Schwengels, secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Schwengels at this time will outline plans for the day. Representatives of the various firms cooperating in the enterprise will be the group of teachers interested in a particular industry or business and transport them to the company's plant or store. There they will meet the executives of the firm and be taken on a tour and learn something of the various operations necessary to turn out a finished product.

After a luncheon at the high school, the groups will reassemble at the Junior high school. Round-table discussions will serve to clarify any fine points of the morning's tour which have not been understood and to broaden the interest and general background of knowledge of each particular industry or business. Following the discussion groups, there will be a general assembly at which Deloss Walker, world traveler and educator, will talk about the relations of business and industry and education in this changing world.

THE COMMITTEE in charge of arrangements for B-I-E Day consists of D. W. Senne, Fred Hintz, and Chairman Paul Schwengels.

The following businesses and industries are cooperating with the activities: Arlington Heights National Bank, Arlington Concrete Products Co., Arlington Elevator and Coal Co., Arlington Seating Co., Cook County Farm Bureau, Cornell Wood Products Co., Duntemann's Dairy, Emergent Shop, Flaherty Jewelers, Giescke's Dept. Store, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Grigsby-Allison, Inc., Hartmann's Shoe Store, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Jewel Tea Co., Knaack Motor Sales, Lorraine Anne shop, Paddock Publications, George C. Poole, Inc., W. A. Rowles Co., and Webster Paint Co.

The event will be held at the field house November 29, and will open with a one o'clock luncheon, which will continue throughout the afternoon. Sale starts at 2 p. m., and admission is free.

Articles for babies, quilts, aprons, rugs, pillow slips, dollies, argyle sock dolls and flowers as well as many novel knick knacks will be offered for sale. There will also be home baked foods and candy, plus a grab bag.

Faith Ladies Society to hold Xmas bazaar Nov. 29

Colorful booths will display a wide variety of handmade Christmas gifts at the fourth annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by Faith Ladies Society of Arlington Heights.

The event will be held at the field house November 29, and will open with a one o'clock luncheon, which will continue throughout the afternoon. Sale starts at 2 p. m., and admission is free.

Articles for babies, quilts, aprons, rugs, pillow slips, dollies, argyle sock dolls and flowers as well as many novel knick knacks will be offered for sale. There will also be home baked foods and candy, plus a grab bag.

Junior high Parents' Night November 28

Parents of Arlington Heights Junior high school students are invited to the teaching staff to attend the Parents' Night being planned for next Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p. m. Members of the Board of Education will be on hand to greet them as they enter the building.

In extending the invitation, Russell Savage, Junior high school principal, stated: "Plans are being made to have each parent follow his child's daily schedule to see the rooms in which the children meet, and to spend a few minutes with the teachers who will talk over with parents the objectives to be reached and the materials to be covered in each area of study."

"The importance of attending this evening session cannot be emphasized too greatly for it is between each session. It is essential that the parents be in the room of their first class when it begins at 8:15 p. m."

This means they must arrive early enough to get their child's room card and find their room. Before coming they should also ask their child his room section number as this will speed up distributing of cards.

At the close of the class sessions, parents, teachers and board members are invited to adjourn to the cafeteria where refreshments will be served by eighth-grade mothers.



AND THERE I WAS AT 10,000 FEET — explains Lt. W. M. Fletcher, USNR (second from right), before the group of boy scout leaders during the recent weekend training session of the Northwest Suburban Council held at the Naval Air Station, Glenview. Lt. Fletcher, an assistant flight training officer at the air station, lives at 269 N. Oak Street, Palatine. (U. S. Army Photo)

BB gun wounds 4 year old girl at Pine Gate Highlands

Ruth Ann, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Helwig, was wounded Friday by a shot from a BB gun while at her home in Pine Gate Highlands, north of Arlington Heights.

News of Arlington churches

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Luther V. Stephan, M. A., Pastor
315 N. Highland Ave. Phone 256
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S. S.
Parish school faculty: A. W. Obermann, principal; O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, K. L. Busse, Eldon Rhode, Rachel Mueller, Mrs. Vivian Lenheim, Ruth Sch-nake, Edna Lehenbauer
Calendar for the Week

Nov. 22: Thanksgiving service, 8 p. m.
Nov. 23: Thanksgiving service, 10 a. m. (German).
Nov. 24: Registration for Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Nov. 26: Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Two Sunday schools at 9:15 a. m. in our Parish school and at 9 a. m. in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Nov. 27: Adult membership class, 8 p. m.
Nov. 29: Board of Christian Education.
Notes
Two Thanksgiving services will be held at our church, one Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. and another for our older members in the German tongue on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m. The adult choir will sing.
Holy Communion will be observed next Sunday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p. m. Registration on Friday as usual.
The Women's Missionary League will hold its quarterly meeting Friday, Dec. 1, 8 p. m. when Pastor Noll of Round Lake will speak.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton Ave. and Eastman St. Arlington Heights
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Church office, phone 492
This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.
Sunday, November 26:
9:45—Sunday church school.
11—Service of Worship. Sermon "Freed by the Truth."
A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.
6:30—Junior Tuxis.
Monday, November 27:
3:30—Girl Scout Troop 20.
7:00—Boy Scout Troop 32.
8:00—Class for New Members.
Tuesday, November 28:
3:30—Brownie Scout Troop 24.
Wednesday, November 29:
6:30—Berean Bible class dinner.
Thursday, November 30:
8:00—Evening Circle meeting at home of Mrs. P. Espenshade, 635 S. Beverly Lane.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N. Wille and Thayer st. just off Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee
Phone 2511
Sunday, Nov. 26: The Sunday next before Advent. Holy communion 8 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Church school: The primary department that ordinarily meets in the village hall will come directly to the basement of the church at 11 a. m. The balance of the church school will meet as usual at 11 a. m.
Thursday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving day: Family Eucharist at 10 a. m.
Friday, Nov. 24: St. John of the Cross at 6:30 a. m.
Men's Club meeting at 8 p. m.
Major Lili, a Serbian and a Czech army officer will talk about displaced persons and the Communist government. Ladies are invited. (AM)

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Sier, pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 and 12 a. m. Week day Masses 6:30 and 8 a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.
FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
English District
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday School Supt.
South State Road at Park
Phone 1499

Parsonage—402 S. State Rd.
Phone 227-W
Call to worship: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good: for His mercy endureth forever."
Thursday: 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day Service. I will "enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise."
Saturday: 10:30 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class. Friendly Faith welcomes you.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship with reception of new members. A supervised nursery conducted during this service for your convenience. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."
Monday thru Friday: 8:05 a. m. Confirmation instructions.
Monday: 7:30 p. m. Adult Membership class.
Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. Faith Voters' assembly with nomination of officers. 7:45 p. m. Faith Walthers League roller skating party at Arlington Roller Rink.
Wednesday: Faith Ladies Society Christmas sale at field house beginning at 2 p. m. with luncheon at 1 p. m.
Friday: 6:15 p. m. Folkert Home Craft supper sponsored by Faith Ladies Society.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
500 E. Miner
Arlington Heights
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.
415 N. Dunton
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Thursday, November 23, will be: **THANKSGIVING**
The Golden Text is:
"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing" (Psalms 107:21, 22).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon, the following are from the Bible:
"And all these blessings shall come on thee, and overtake thee, if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God. Blessed shalt thou be in the city, and blessed shalt thou be in the field. . . . The Lord shall command the blessing upon thee in thy storehouses, and in all that thou setteth thine hand unto; and he shall bless thee in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee" (Deut. 28:2, 3, 8).
The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"Spirit blesses man, but man cannot 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. . . . Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more. Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech. . . . Practice not profession, understanding not belief, gain the ear and right hand of omnipotence and they assuredly call down infinite blessings" (pp. 78, 3, 15).
Children up through the age of 8 will be cared for during the Thanksgiving Day service and the regular Sunday service.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen ave. and St. James st. Arlington Heights
W. F. Kampfenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Tel. Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S.S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, pres. of Church Council
Sunday, November 26:
Memorial Sunday service.
Church school, 9:15 a. m. (For all age groups.)
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
You are most cordially invited to attend our "Annual Memorial

ial Sunday" service, which will be observed in connection with the morning worship Sunday, November 26, at 10:30 a. m. This service is held "in loving memory" of all who passed out of our midst during the past church year.
Calendar of activities:
Thurs.: No choir rehearsals this week. Next rehearsals Thursday, Nov. 30.
Sat.: Christian Education classes, from 9 to 11:45 a. m.
Tues.: Men's dart ball practice, 7:30 p. m.
Wed., Nov. 29, 8 p. m.: Bring the entire family. The young adults will sponsor the motion picture entitled "Second Chance." This sound movie is among the first feature motion pictures made by the church for church use. Combining the technical skill of Hollywood, the highest calibre acting yet seen in religious films and an original story by Faith Baldwin. Come and hear this thought provoking, gripping, inspiring, dramatic and humorous film.
A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton Ave. & St. James St. Arlington Heights, Illinois
Rev. Robert Ichnay, Minister
Office in the Church, Tel. 99
Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Church school. Film showing! M. W. Prellberg, superintendent. There is a class for every age.
11 a. m. Worship service. There is a nursery for children whose parents attend this service.
7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Panel discussion.
Monday: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Troop No. 7. 8 p. m. Church School Board.
Tuesday: 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Crane's Circle will meet for dessert lunch in the church parlor.
8 p. m. Bykota Circle will meet at the church. Mrs. Warren Fellingham will present the Near East Study theme to this evening group. 7:30 p. m. Explorer Post No. 107.
Wednesday: 6:45 p. m. Chapel choir rehearsal. 8:10 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.
Thursday: 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Rah-n's Circle at the home of Mrs. M. W. Whitelaw, 400 E. Park. Dessert lunch and study book review by Mrs. Warren Fellingham.
Friday: 4 p. m. Wesleyan Choir rehearsal, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students.

Library corner
Arlington Heights Public Library hours: Mon. through Fri. 3 to 9 p. m. Sat. 3 to 6 p. m.
We have been observing Book Week the past week with posters and a display of many new juvenile books suitable for children from pre-school age up through high school.
Two very attractive and educational pre-school books are "Number Men," which teaches the child to recognize the numbers, and to count, and "Read With Me," which is helpful in learning to read.
Charming animal stories include "Where's the Bunny?", "Cattail House," "Scatter, the Chipmunk" and "Slip, the Story of a Little Fox."
"Let's Look Ahead" is a beautifully illustrated safety book for second and third graders.
There are three cowboy books for the fourth and fifth graders, entitled "Surprise for a Cowboy," "Lance and Cowboy Billy," and "Why Cowboys Sing in Texas."
Two interesting travel books are included in the older children's collection. They are "The Land and People of Mexico" and "The Picture Story of Hawaii."
Among the popular upper grade and high school fiction are "Skymountain," a skiing story—"Rainbow Camps," with the University of Hawaii as the setting—"Copper Khan," a horse story—and a baseball story called "Treasure at First Base."
These are only a few of this group of new books which we have kept on display for one week so that all could see them. This week they may be checked out, not more than two to a person.

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

will be held by
First Church of Christ, Scientist
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
at
the Field House
500 E. Miner
on
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23
At 11 o'clock

This service includes testimonies of healing through Christian Science

Children up to the age of 8 will be cared for during the service

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Remember Your THANKSGIVING HOSTESS

with Blooming Potted Plants, Charming Gift Planters and Other Gift Items

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881 Madison Road Rd. N. of Jct. Dundee Rd.
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THE COMPREHENSIVE AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY POLICY

Gives Greater Protection than the usual standard form. Here are some of the advantages:

1. Much broader coverage at the cost you pay for the standard form, in a sound stock company.
2. No additional charge for attachment of any trailer, utility, home, display or passenger, etc.
3. Newly acquired automobiles, even if forgotten about, are automatically insured for the entire policy period. (Most company policies require notice within 30 days after acquisition.)
4. Coverage is on the broad "occurrence" basis. Most forms cover "accident" only.
5. Coverage applies anywhere on the North American Continent and any possession of the U. S.

CONTACT US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ON OUR HOME OWNER SERIES OF BROAD FORM POLICIES.

Behrens Insurance Agency
John M. Patterson - Consultant
100 N. Dunton Arlington Heights Phone 3081

Thanksgiving Day • 1950

In this strife-torn world, we Americans have much for which to be thankful. As we take time to count these many blessings which, too often, we take for granted, let us pray that they may one day spread to all the peoples of the world.

YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST

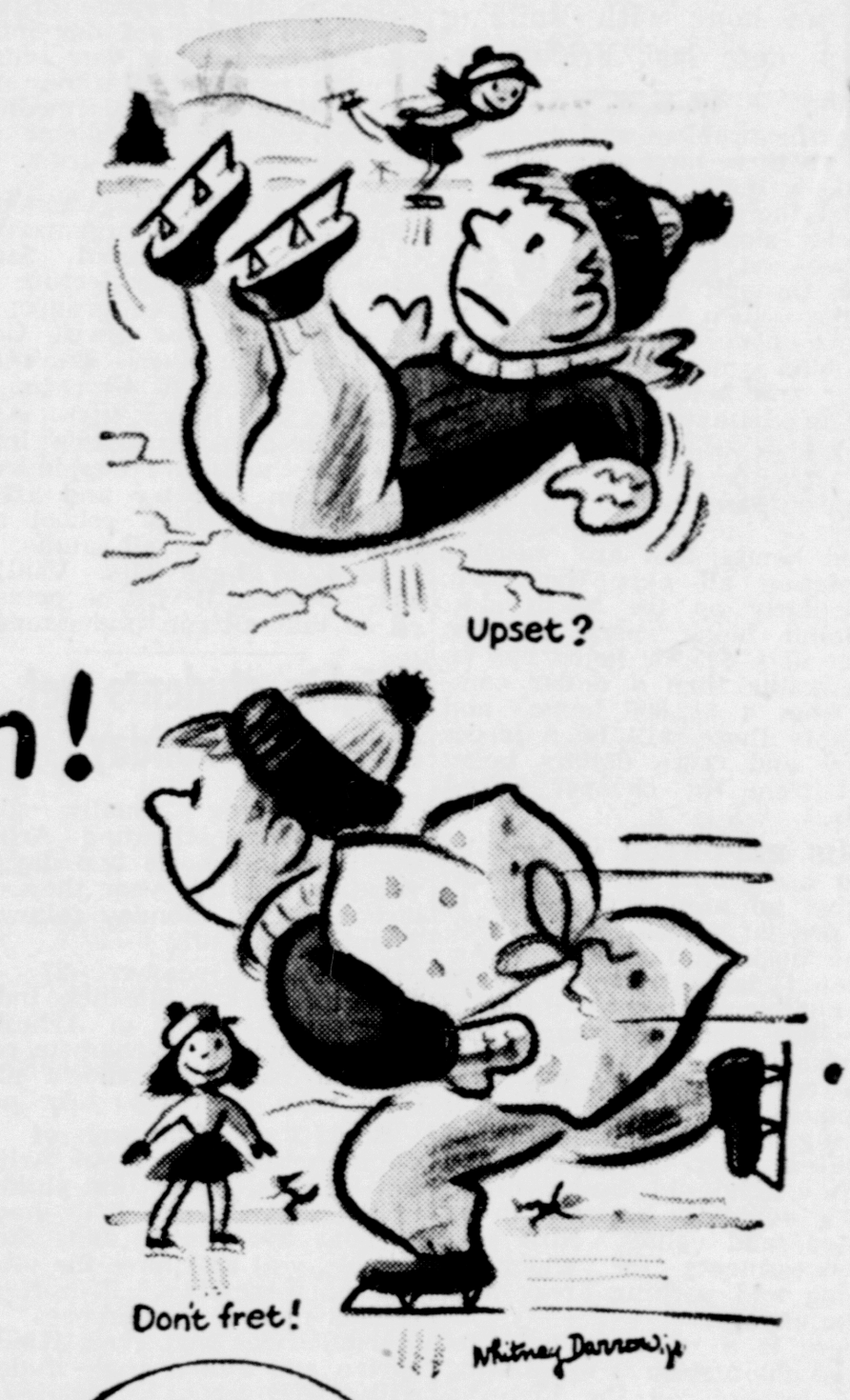
Open All Day
Wednesday, Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Day
9 a. m. to 1 p. m. only
SIEBURG
Rexall
DRUG
1 WEST CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 19

This Winter

WINTER can upset the performance of your car. Chilling blasts can slow your starts . . . cut down your power. Corrosive combustion acids—increased by cold-weather driving—cause extra engine wear and so reduce gasoline mileage.
Now . . . at last . . . you can cushion your engine against winter wear . . . by protecting it with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil.

get Super Protection!

CHANGE NOW to new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . proved by two winters' testing in the sub-zero cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains . . . to be the great new winter wear-fighter! Conoco Super Motor Oil safely gathers up acids and harmful moisture . . . flushes them out of your engine when you drain! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine . . . fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge!
Get flying starts . . . fast pickup . . . full power! Keep that new-car gasoline mileage! Drain and refill with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil . . . at Your Mileage Merchant's . . . right away!



Ask Your
Mileage Merchant About:
**"50,000 Miles
No Wear!"**

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75th ANNIVERSARY 1875 - 1950

SCHIMMING OIL COMPANY
Official Distributor Conoco Products
111 East Eastman, Arlington Heights TEL. 163
302 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect TEL. 1188

Americans, Give Thanks
Come, Ye Thankful People, Come

Thanksgiving SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, - 10 A. M.
Faith Lutheran Church
431 South State Road Arlington Heights

"Why God Is Good To America"
A Service For The Community
Thankful Songs - Prayers - Benediction
Friendly Faith Welcomes You

Men's club to hear talk on displaced persons

Major Lilich, army officer, who now teaches at the Northwest Military Academy, will be the guest speaker Friday night at the St. John's Men's club of Mt. Prospect.

The meeting will be held at the Episcopal church and will

begin at 8 p. m. Major Lilich, a Serbian-Czech, will talk on displaced persons—what is happening to them and why they were displaced.

The meeting is open to all men and they are urged to bring the women in their families along.

(AM)

Reach 13,000 Homes For \$1.00

PASVOGEL'S FLOWERS

Thanksgiving Specials

Cut Mums, fresh and giant size \$3-\$4.50 Doz.

Potted Mums, beautiful and fresh \$1.25-\$2

Pompons & Carnations - very reasonable

Centerpieces and Buffet pieces \$1.75 and up

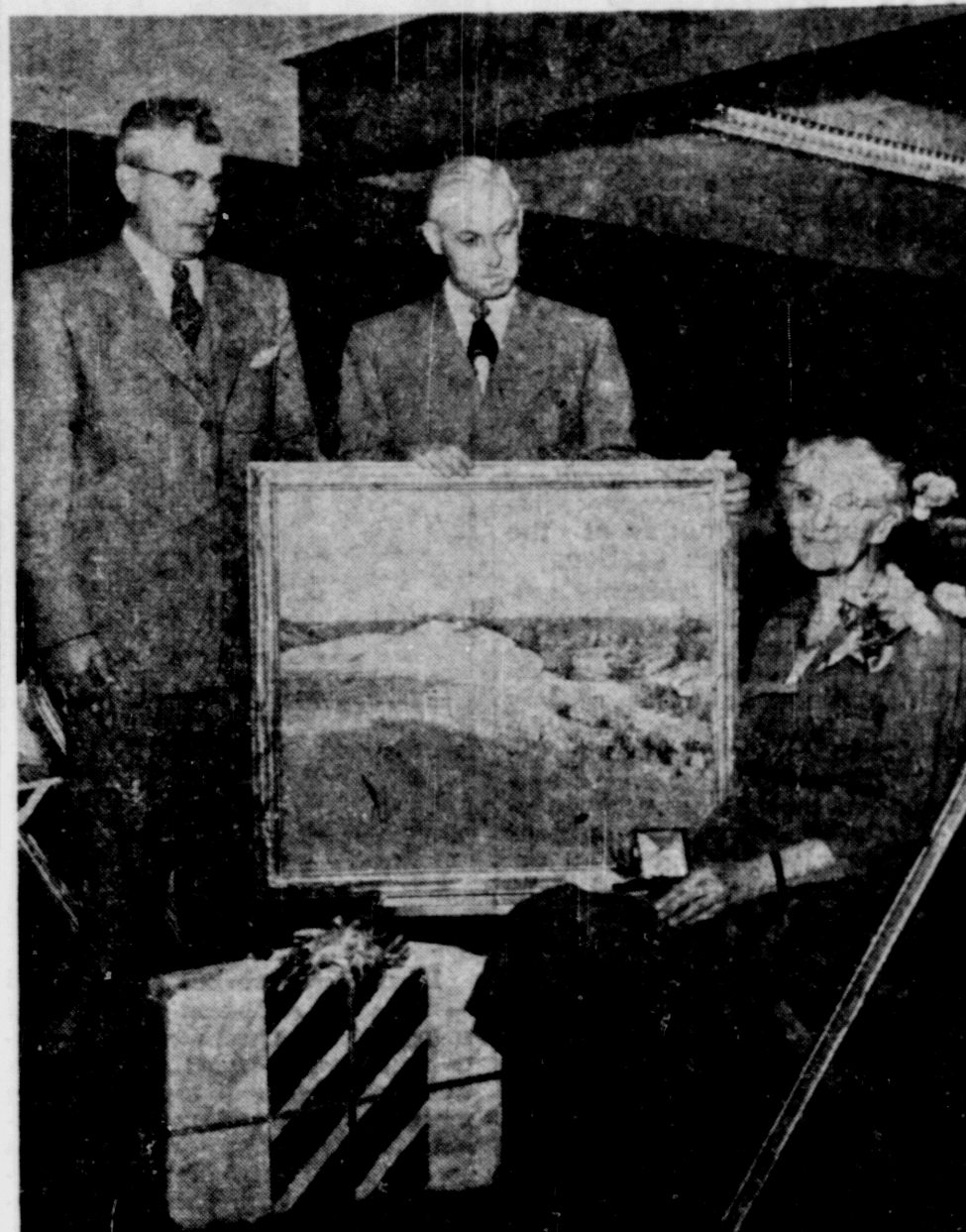
Beautiful Cyclamen \$1 each

Green Plants - Pottery - Strawflowers - Artificial Wreaths
Corsages - Bouquets - Floral Designs of all kinds

ALGONQUIN & BUSSE RDS., ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83), 1 1/2 mi. E. of State Rd.
WE DELIVER TELEPHONE 7204-R, 7172-R

Honored for 25 years service



Miss Irene Russell, retired principal and teacher of Arlington Heights public schools, receiving painting at the annual school board dinner last week Wednesday. N. M. Lattof, left, president of the board of education, and Supt. R. E. Clabaugh, presented the gifts, which also included an overnight bag. The painting will hang in the main entrance hall of the South school, in honor of Miss Russell, who recently completed 32 years of service in Arlington Heights public schools.

Elk Grove school news

The Mother's club of Elk Grove school would like to thank the school faculty and the boys and girls of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades who assisted in making the recent dinner party a success.

The Book Fair will be held at the school December 1. Books suitable for children of all age groups will be on sale all day. A percentage of the total sales will go to the school library.

The next meeting of the Mother's club will be held December 14 in the school auditorium.

High school cafeteria staff attends Chicago Nutrition Ass'n meet

Miss Mary Handlin, cafeteria director at Arlington Heights township high school, accompanied by the members of the cafeteria personnel, attended the November dinner meeting of the Chicago Nutrition Association November 14 at the Rhodes School in River Grove.

Fred Good, representative of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, talked to the group about the donated foods program. Miss Margaret Follstad, nutrition consultant of the City of Evanston Public Health Department, coordinated a series of demonstrations on the use of government donated foods.

The Chicago Nutrition Association is composed of persons interested in continuing to improve the school lunch program and to make it more effective as a worthwhile school activity. Members of the group from Arlington Heights included Mrs. Sophie Fene, Miss Ella Garms, Mrs. Ella Kastning, Mrs. Ada Koch and Mrs. Helen Martini.

Brides-to-be

Marriage licenses issued last week by County Clerk Richard J. Daley included the following: Gail Bach, Mt. Prospect, Carol Israel, Chicago.

Howard Warner, Chicago, and Lois Kassel, Bensenville.
James Anthony, Mt. Prospect, and Elizabeth Bayer, Evanston.
Daniel Mack, Morton Grove, and Lorraine Hulsinger, Skokie.

Obituaries

Frank Jantac

Funeral services were held Monday for Frank Jantac, late of 102 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, at Black's Memorial Home at 2 p. m. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Jantac was born July 26, 1874, in Czechoslovakia. He married Mary Jerling in Lyons, Ill. Following their marriage the couple made their home in Cook County.

Mr. Jantac died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Lohr, November 17 at the age of 76.

Survivors include his three children, Mrs. Mae Holecek of Lombard, Frank B. Jantac of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Lohr of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren, and his brothers and sisters, Anton Jantac, Mrs. Mary Studer, Rudolph Jantac, Emil Jantac and Miss Ann Jantac.

Harold John Weiss

Private services were held November 15 for Harold John Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Weiss of 132 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, November 15 at Lauterburg and Oehler's funeral home. Father, Richard Rosemeyer officiated. The remains were sent to Milwaukee for burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

Harold John was born Nov-

ember 12 at St. Francis hospital in Evanston. He died November 13.

Surviving are his parents and two brothers, James Michael and Thomas Blair.

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends at Stonegate it is with deepest gratitude we extend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy, expressed by thoughtful friends. These kindnesses have meant much to us.

Mrs. Harold Kufahl and Dennis (A*)

Attend home ec meeting

Miss Mary Handlin and Miss Nancy Holt, members of the homemaking faculty of Arlington Heights township high school, attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Home Economics Association at the Congress hotel November 17 and 18.

Dr. Harold C. Hunt, Superintendent of Chicago schools, gave the opening address on "Education in the Coming Half-Century."

"Stakes or Mistakes in Housing," was discussed by Mrs. Florence Van Norden, Farm Housing Specialist in Extension Service from the University of Illinois. Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the Food and Nutrition Department of the School of Home Economics at Michigan State college, addressed the group on "Fair, Fat, and Forty." Films for teaching aids, exhibits of home economics equipment, and a fashion show were also scheduled on the calendar of events of the conference.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

PAGE THREE

Thanksgiving Special



Complete Dinner \$1.75

MENU

Fruit Cup	Gelatin Salad
or	or
Soup	Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Radishes, Onions, Pickles, Celery and Cottage Cheese	
Roast Turkey	Fried Chicken
or	
Dressing and Gravy	
Mashed Potatoes	Carrots and Peas
or	or
Candied Sweet Potatoes	Green Beans
Pumpkin or Mince Pie	
Coffee or Milk	

Dinner Served from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Phone Arlington Heights 1891 For Reservations

TRAVA'S

100 W. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Want Ads Reach 13,000 Homes Weekly

Having a TURKEY This Thanksgiving? And All the Fixin's, too...?

Here's How

A&P's Policy of Store-wide Low Prices on Hundreds of Items Every Day Will Help You Save More Money This Thanksgiving Than Just a Few "Specials."



Customers' Corner

Thanksgiving is the traditional time to count our blessings.

Despite the problems confronting the world today, we can take comfort and hope from our country's great progress since the first Thanksgiving.

The men and women of A&P gratefully join our fellow citizens in giving thanks for the freedom and good living we enjoy in this bountiful land of ours.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.



Pilgrim Brand TURKEYS

YOUNG TOMS
Over 22 lbs.lb 39c
18 lbs. thru 22 lbs.lb 43c
N. Y. DRESSED—UP TO 6 INCL. 18 LBS.
Hen Turkeyslb 57c
N. Y. DRESSED—OVER 18 LBS.
Hen Turkeyslb 49c
TOMS—16 LBS. AND UP
Pan Ready Turkeyslb 53c
HENS—THRU 10 LBS.
Pan Ready Turkeyslb 73c
HENS—OVER 10 LBS.
Pan Ready Turkeyslb 63c

Cranberry Sauce

OCEAN SPRAY
2 16-oz. cans 29c

Peaches Libby or Del Monte No. 2 1/2 tin 29c
Orange Juice Florida 44-oz. tin 25c
Sweet Potatoes A&P 16-oz. 21c
Pie's Ripe Pears Mixed Pieces No. 2 1/2 tin 29c
Mince Meat None Such 9-oz. 19c

A&P's Price Policy

- Storewide low prices on hundreds of items every day... instead of just a few "one-day" or "week-end specials."
- Advertised prices are guaranteed for one week, even though market prices go up.
- We believe this policy helps our customers save more money.
- With the correct price marked on every item, plus an itemized cash register slip... you know what you save at A&P.

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
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SPECIALS TO MAKE YOUR Thanksgiving DINNER JOYOUS

from the
Arlington Cake Box

PUMPKIN PIES
(spiced just right with or without whip cream)

LEMON PIES (Meringue Top)

CHERRY PIES MINCE PIES APPLE PIES

VENETIAN CREAM CAKE

A new and different cake for that Thanksgiving dessert. Four layers of rich, moist yellow cake and Venetian cream spread between layers and on top. A real taste treat.

DINNER ROLLS

Tasty Dinner Rolls, Parkerhouse,
Butter Gems, Knot Rolls

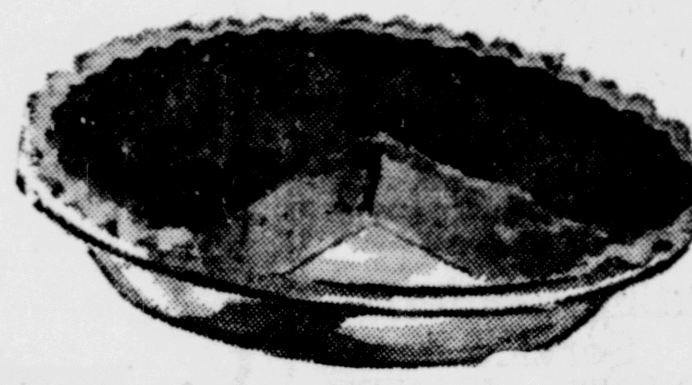
Large Assortment of Butter Cookies

ARLINGTON CAKE BOX

15 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights
Phone Arlington Hts. 2891



Be Sure
to Place
Your
Holiday Orders
in Advance



Extolls concrete masonry for the modern home

"No matter what style home you are planning, if it be ranch type, Colonial, Cape Cod, modern, small or large, it will be a better home if built with concrete masonry," says Paul Taeger, Arlington Heights business man who is so thoroughly sold on that kind of construction that his firm operates a Haydite Block making plant in that town.

There are many such homes in this area. The NCMA Reporter had this to say about such construction in a recent issue:

"Concrete masonry lends rugged charm and beauty to a home that is not only fireproof and economical, but also one of the best protection against invasion by termites and vermin. Concrete masonry will afford a rigid, tightly fitted structure, insuring against the possibility of dust and dirt seeping through the walls. Its flexibility permits individuality of architectural style in a home in which initial cost is moderate, maintenance expense small and its life long."

"On the average, concrete construction is comparable in cost with other kinds of high-type construction."

"Thus the first cost of your concrete home will be moderate. The other costs of home ownership—maintenance and repairs—complete the low annual cost equation. A concrete masonry home stands staunch against the elements, obviating the need for frequent repairs."

"A concrete house requires

little interior maintenance, too. Strong concrete footings and foundations prevent uneven settling of walls, which reduces plaster cracking and keeps doors and windows from sticking."

Home Bureau tour, reservations until Nov. 29

Cook County Home Bureau will sponsor a tour December 6 during which participants will see how wall paper is made and will also visit the American Laundry Institute in Joliet.

The tour will start at 8 a. m. at the Chicago Sightseeing Bus company, 220 S. State st., Chicago. On its way to Joliet the bus will make a second stop at the intersection of Routes 45 and 66 at 9 a. m.

Cost of transportation will be two dollars and reservations are to be sent to Mrs. A. Davis, 18241 Riegel rd., Homewood, Ill., not later than November 29. The reservation, name and address, and money must be sent to Mrs. Davis, not the office.

The Home Bureau will hold its regular meeting November 30.

Gaff-Topsail Catfish

Many a wily female has coaxed her spouse into taking care of the kiddies, but the mamma gaff-topsail catfish really stretches the point. For about 80 days her mate patiently holds a mouthful of eggs the size of marbles. According to the World Book Encyclopedia, he doesn't swallow them, but neither does he get to swallow any food.

PACE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

Irene Russell presented with painting



Community Camera

N. M. Lattot, (left), president of the board of education of the Arlington Heights Public schools, and Supt. R. E. Clabaugh, (extreme right), congratulate Miss Dorothy Sodi, principal of North school, and Edward Heimsoth, chief custodian of the South school, who have just completed 25 years with the school system.

Miss Sodi and Mr. Heimsoth were presented with wrist watches at the recent annual dinner of the school board.

Chief Skoog warns citizens to prepare now for winter driving

A grim warning was given Arlington Heights' drivers in a special statement by Chief Carl H. Skoog, to the Safety Committee of the Lions Club, which is striving to make Arlington citizens safety minded.

"Winter—and all the dangers that it brings to drivers—is with us again. Indications of what we have in store for us this winter will soon be felt. We can't ignore the obvious much longer."

CHIEF SKOOG cited two major dangers winter consistently pulls from its bag of deadly tricks to confound the unwary motorist—reduced visibility and slippery roads.

"During an average year, the National Safety Council tells us, the driver's vision was found to have been obstructed in one out of five fatal accidents. Of these, obstructions about two-fifths were rain, snow or sleet on the windshield. Chief Skoog also quoted National Safety Council findings in talking about the dangers of slippery road surfaces and bad weather conditions. "An unfavorable road condition—wet, muddy, snowy or icy—was reported for one out of five fatal accidents. In one out of seven fatal accidents the weather was rainy, foggy or snowy."

Chief Skoog warned motorists

to check the safety equipment on their cars before winter settles down with a real vengeance. Particular emphasis was laid on the following mechanical features and equipment necessary for safe winter driving:

1. Equalized brakes.
2. Good tires.
3. Tire chains.
4. Bright, well aimed lights.
5. Defrosters.
6. Heater.

Although the hazards of winter driving should not be minimized, Chief Skoog said, a deadpan fatalism on the part of drivers does not help the situation.

"It pays to be a little scared of winter driving," he said, "but the only real solution to keeping safe during these months lies in foresighted, shrewd preparation for the conditions to be encountered, and in driving slowly . . . and cautiously!"

First Adding Machine

William S. Burroughs, bank clerk turned machinist and inventor, was granted his first patent in 1888 for the first adding machine. He had two sound fundamental ideas—the pivot principal and the locked keyboard to eliminate errors after a total was computed—which still off calls of the skin. It becomes con-

Reach 13,000 Homes For Just \$1.00

N-W Scouters spend week-end at Glenview base

Fifty adult boy scout leaders of the Northwest Suburban Council comprising the towns of Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Lake Zurich, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Park Ridge and adjacent territory completed three enjoyable training sessions Sunday at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

The three day training session started on Friday, November 17, and was under the supervision of Jack L. Rhea, assistant national director of boy scouting service, who has had over 20 years experience in the scouting work. The intense training session included actual training in the field such as outdoor cooking, sanitation and clean up, making of shelters and bed making, first aid procedures, troop administration policies. At the completion of the training session, the adult leaders returned to their homes and will pass on the information learned, to the troop scoutmasters in their particular areas.

While at the naval air station, the group leaders lived and conducted classes in a regular barracks building and partook their meals in the chow line with the sailors at the base. At the closing ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Wallace DeBurr of Park Ridge, training officer of the Northwest Council, presented a trophy to the naval air station in appreciation for the facilities extended to the training group during their stay at the base.

Local personalities attending the three day training session at the air base were:

Lester T. McAuliffe of 524 Banbury rd., Winston Kilbury of 430 S. Evergreen, and Martin Freeman, 835 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Barton C. Meays of 315 N. Oak st., and W. G. Mason of 244 S. Rohlfing rd., Palatine. George H. Sheppard of 210 E. Marion, and Wilfred B. Colmar of 12 Wheeling rd., Prospect Heights.

Vaughn hospital plan meets a ready response

The monthly visit to Vaughan hospital by the Arlington Hts. Friendly Singing Club has met a ready response and a lot of people have signified their desire to help the good cause.

The doctor in charge of the helpless wards told the visitors last week that he did not have to be told that they were from the "City of Good Neighbors."

Homemade cookies, candy, nuts and fruits will go along with the cigarettes from time to time and if present enthusiasm continues, every visit will be a real Santa Claus visit. Those who desire to furnish homemade delicacies are asked to phone 1308. They will be notified the date of departure.

All contributions to date have been voluntary—no solicitations. Many business men have signified that they want to help and additional boxes for contributions will soon make their appearance. Contributions can be in cash or merely a package of cigarettes.

The entertainers at the last visit numbered 12, including Connie Engelking, Lois Jacobson, Virginia Rechberger, Dorothy Holding, Joan Schulz, Nancy DeKoven, Sue Davidson, Jacki Witt, Nora Conglis, John Iviek, Instrumental Trio.

"I wish I could tell all contributors the nice things that have been said about Arlington Heights by those bedridden patients," says Naomi Cook.

Over 700 persons share in Xmas Savings checks from Mt. Prospect bank

Mt. Prospect State Bank mailed between 700 and 800 Christmas Savings checks Monday, to members of the 1950 club. The checks totaled \$5,000 more than last year with a grand total of over \$66,000.

The 1951 club will start the first Monday in December. "The interest in Christmas Savings increases each year," says Carl Hammerl, executive vice president. "The operation of the club is purely a matter of public service which this bank is happy to provide."

Northern Alaska

An abandoned land of approximately 70,000 square miles is northern Alaska, from the towering ice peaks of the Brooks mountains to the Arctic coast. Two or three generations ago it contained a population of more than 3,000 nomad caribou hunters. They were exceptionally tall Eskimos with apparently a strong Athabaskan Indian intermixture. Now a single group of less than 40 is left alive.

RENDERING
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
Prompt Service
We Now Have Meat Scraps For Sale
CALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116
Reverse Charges
Palatine Rendering Service
RAND ROAD PALATINE
Operated by I. M. Herron

READY FOR WORK



Best-dressed worker in the world—that's the American workman of today! Here, a worker shows well-tailored, trimly-styled cotton work uniform designed to make him more efficient and more comfortable. Today cotton work clothing is so attractively styled that it is frequently copied for children's clothing and fashionable sportswear. This cotton work outfit with an Eisenhower type jacket was styled by Williamson-Dickie.

Arlington high school represented at Northern Ill. Student confab

The Student Senate of Arlington Heights township high school sent six representatives to the fall convention of the Association of Student Senates of Northern Illinois at Evanston, high school November 18.

The students selected to attend were Charles Anderson, Barbara Arnold, Richard Carlson, Robert Chamberlain, Paula Miller, and Donna Mills.

Charles Anderson, senate president, participated in a panel discussion on the subject "Responsibility of the Student Senate to the Community." Miss Hazel Beverly, co-adviser of the Student Senate, accompanied the group.

Buildings Outnumber People

Portsmouth, on the Outer Banks of North Carolina, has more buildings than people. Once a thriving town of 1,000, and North Carolina's first port of entry, Portsmouth's population is now 18. Fishing and hunting are its industries.

Thomas Healy takes Marcelline Daniel for his bride

Thomas James Healey, son of Mrs. Bridget Healy, Palatine, and Miss Marcelline Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Frederick Daniel, Milwaukee, Wis., were married November 11 at the Mother of Good Counsel church in Milwaukee.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. A satin bonnet trimmed with orange blossoms held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Grecian styled gowns of Alice blue velvet were worn by the bridal attendants. Miss Marilyn Trunde, Milwaukee, was maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Keeney, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and had headpieces of yellow feathers.

Best man for the groom was Robert Delatowski of Palatine. Donald Delatowski and Harold Simon, both of Palatine, were ushers.

Following the wedding a breakfast and reception was held at the Medford hotel in Milwaukee.

To display doll, wardrobe, in Emerald Shop window

Members of chapter FW of PEO of Arlington Heights have again made it possible for some little girl to own a lovely doll.

November 24 to December 7 this beautiful young-lady doll with her complete wardrobe and trunk will be on display at the Emerald Shop, where the award will be made December 7.

Further information about the doll award may be obtained in the Emerald Shop or by calling Mrs. R. H. Morrow, 1937.

Attends meeting of Suburban Deans

Miss Hazel Beverly, girls' counselor at Arlington Heights township high school, attended the November dinner meeting of the Suburban Deans Association at the College Club November 16. Dr. Eva Prieg, of Oak Park, led a discussion on the subject "The Dean and Staff Relationships."

Washing Cottons

All cotton blouses are washable. Most of them can be laundered in the washing machine unless they have very fine lace that might be snagged or torn. When the blouses are completely dry, sprinkle and let stand several hours before ironing.

The STORY of HEALTH by LOHR'S PHARMACY

GALEN 131-201 A.D.
PHYSICIAN TO EMPEROR MARCUS AURELIUS, HE PERFORMED GREAT EXPERIMENTS ON THE NERVOUS, RESPIRATORY AND CIRCULATORY SYSTEMS. YET HIS MISTAKEN THEORIES IMPEDED MEDICAL PROGRESS, SINCE GALEN WAS REGARDED AS THE FINAL AUTHORITY FOR 14 CENTURIES.

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

PALMOLIVE MEN'S SET	1.00
YARDLEY BOWL AND COLOGNE SET	2.50
RONSON JUNO TABLE LITER	12.50
SHAEFFER'S 3 PIECE PEN SET	27.50
PARKER 51 PEN SETS	18.75
JEWELITE DRESSER SETS	5.00

LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

So dear to our hearts . . .

Junior

"CARTWRIGHTS"

They're beautiful rayon ottomans . . . That wonderful ribbed fabric with a high fashion look. Both styles are designed to do things to your silhouette. Dabs of velvet and rhinestones make these wonderful for Christmas parties . . . five-bell dates! Both the princess style and two-piecer in winter white or jet. 9 to 15.

22⁵⁰

Muriel Mundy

THE SILHOUETTE SHOP

19 West Davis Phone Arlington Heights 1766

Order your personalized Christmas cards now!

Come in and make a leisurely selection while assortments are complete. See our extensive collection of personal Christmas greetings. A card for every taste, in a wide range of prices. Cards pictured are from the very attractive 1950 Hampton line.

THE BOUNTY FAIR

35 NORTH NORTHWEST HIGHWAY — PALATINE

Is this all you'll have at retirement?

The old rocking chair may get you but it need not be your sole support if you plan for your old age now. If you start saving early enough you won't be dependent on others during the years of your well-earned leisure. With a Retirement Plan you can be sure those will be carefree and enjoyable years. Ask about this plan today.

VICTOR H. BEISLER
501 N. State Road
Arlington Heights 467-M

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEG, CANADA

"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS . . . TODAY"

Northwest Heighters Activities

Carolyn Messenger — Phone Arl. Hts. 1824-W

Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Pattock of 1004 N. Salem, Arlington Ridge, and their two sons are nicely settled in their white Cape Cod style home. They formerly were residents of the Northwest side of Chicago, and wanted to move where there would be more room for their children to play. They moved to this community last November. Bobby is 6 years old and is in first grade at St. James school.

He is mechanically inclined, and takes after his Daddy in that respect. Gerald, 3, is his big brother's shadow, and enjoys being with him as much as possible.

Mr. Pattock is an electric train enthusiast, and is also interested in photography. He is a year-round air conditioning man for the Indoor Weather of Chicago. Mrs. Pattock likes crocheting, though her main interest is her family.

Entertaining

Mrs. Paul Mulvaney entertained her bridge club last Wednesday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Paul Doane, Mrs. Victor Duch, Mrs. John Bills, Mrs. Marion Janis, Mrs. Ed. Klammer, Mrs. Norman Crandall, and guest, Mrs. Herbert Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ortis entertained Sunday in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Puralewski's birthday. The family helped Mrs. Puralewski cele-

brate. Knute Kgelund of Denmark was a week end guest of the Frederick Webers. He recently flew back to Denmark for a month, so had many interesting stories to tell his hosts.

Hospitalized

Ervin Allison is still confined to a hospital in Stretator, Ill. as a result of a pre-hunting accident. He was accidentally shot in the leg by a defective shell while showing his gun to a friend on the day preceding their hunting trip.

The R. McClaughry family will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. McClaughry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stautz of Lake Geneva.

Mrs. J. M. McNally of Tulsa, Okla., mother of Mrs. Stephen Paddock, has been visiting the

family the past two weeks and shall be with them over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Arlington Crest association

December 2 at 8 p.m., a benefit card party will be held in the basement of the home of Dr. Cyrus Hill, 220 Williams ave., Arlington Crest. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling Mrs. Fred Liessman, 382-M, who is the ticket chairman.

Egg Whites

Egg whites taken from eggs three to five days old will beat much more satisfactory at this state of freshness than when newly laid. Also, eggs that have been warmed to room temperature will beat more readily than will chilled eggs.

Choral concert pleases 300 Sunday night

Taking inclement weather in their stride an audience of about 300 arrived to hear the Prospect Heights Choral Society present their sixth annual concert, featuring all American music, at the Arlington Heights high school Sunday night.

The director, Phyllis D. Snettinger, showed her usual skill and musical knowledge in selecting a program of numbers which, by including serious and light music, classic and modern harmony, appealed to the varied tastes of the listeners. The program chosen also showed the richness of our heritage of American music which is possibly too little realized unless one is made aware of it in this way.

THE RELIGIOUS theme of our earliest music was evident in the first group sung by the whole chorus, "Be Glad Then America," and "When Jesus Wept," and was made more impressive by their appearance in traditional robes on a subtly lighted stage.

Change of pace was accomplished in the second group with the costumed singers using various melodies to tell of early California days in America up to the time of the Gold Rush and featuring a "varsoviana" dance and folk tunes, of which Stephen Foster's "O Susanna" was the most familiar.

In Group III further folk music was presented with the audience particularly enjoying a clever arrangement of "Polly Wolly Doodle" and laughing over "Grandma Grunts" which did not indicate in its title the sad dilemma of the boys who were meant to whistle, and the girls who were meant to sing, but why couldn't the girls whistle, too?

The audience enjoyed greatly in the next group, the beautiful and melodic "Narcissus" by Ethelbert Nevin, with words supplied for the choral arrangement. The most modern number was represented by "When I Bring You Coloured Toys," from the works of a native composer of the Chicago area, John Alden Carpenter.

After listening to the melodious "Waters Ripple and Flow," arranged by Deems Taylor, sung by the women's voices, there was again a laughing tribute to a musical setting of a tongue twister "Peter Piper," in which the diction skill of the women did not allow any tongue twisting.

UNITING IN two beautiful and familiar love duets, "I'll See You Again," and "Deep In My Heart," soprano Gloria Chyrchel and tenor Walter Daube were called back for an encore and sang "The Desert Song." Their two voices blended well and they made a fine stage appearance in these duets.

The costumes in the next skit must have derived from someone's attic and the audience were hearty in their response as they watched the women's waists appear, disappear, and appear again as some old time melodies from 1900 to 1950 were sung. A sequence of "Dearie" verses sung by Betty and Wayne Mitchell, kept abreast of the eras and brought to the stage front such figures as Al Jolson, Valentino, Sophie Tucker, the Vagabond Lover, and the "Crash of 1929." A revived Charleston brought gusts of laughter from the crowd. The men's chorus showed their barber shop virtuosity in "The Bird in the Gilded Cage" and the Prospectors appeared in "Beauty Shop Quartet," their feminine counterpart. The skit was written by Wayne Mitchell and Robert Randolph.

THE PROGRAM closed with the stirring "Marches of Peace," the melodious Friml number "Totem Tom Tom" and the thrilling Waring arrangement of the popular song classic, "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Called back for a final encore, the performers gave a harmonious rendition of Berlin's "Always."

Lorraine Dean was the capable piano accompanist for the group. Her playing was accompanied in the California number by a violin obligato by Emilio Silvestre.

Acknowledgments went to Randy Hurlbert for chimes; John Press and crew for lighting; Village Theatre, Inc., for make-up; Esther Hileman for stage sets. The informative program notes were written by Betty Mitchell, Lu Staahl and Ruth Thompson.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

PAGE FIVE

To hold bazaar and bake sale December 2

The annual bazaar and bake sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran church, Schaumburg, will be held December 3 in the school basement starting at 2 p. m.

A lunch consisting of barbecues, cake, pie and coffee will be served all afternoon.

Baptized Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wille of Buffalo Grove had their son, Lawrence William, christened Sunday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Hts. Rev. L. V. Stephan officiated.

The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Wille of Arlington Heights, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebriel of Half Day, and Herman Winkel-

(A6)

The Story of a "RESOLVE"

At the Fall convention of our Grocery and Market Managers, a member of our organization gave a talk on the history and growth of Jewel Food Stores.

He ended his talk with a "Resolve" for the Managers and Staffs of each Jewel Store. We want to share this "Resolve" with you, our customers, who are playing such an important part in helping to make Jewel "the friendliest and most successful retail food business in the world."

It is easy for us to be friendly—because you bring friendliness with you when you come to shop. And your generous patronage helps us "do our part in keeping our American Way of Life sound and healthy."

We hope always to treat you so well and serve you with such courtesy and efficiency that you will think of your neighborhood Jewel as "My Jewel Food Store."

"My Jewel Food Store."

A RESOLVE for My Jewel Food Store

Whether times are good or the going is tough;

Whether the world is at peace or at war;

We of Jewel will keep right on building—

With confidence in our ability to make ours the finest, friendliest and most successful retail food business in the world!

Not selfishly, nor merely for profit, but to do our part in keeping our American Way of Life sound and healthy, and to prove to the world that our private enterprise system has "what it takes."



Better Living for More People



She'll Love A ROBE

Fashioned by ROYAL-MAID

In brushed rayon. Sizes 12-20 14.95

Also satin quilted robes 17.95 up

Lounging Pajamas with matching quilted robes, Sizes 12-18 19.95

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Choose your Christmas Gifts now, pay a deposit on them, and we'll hold them for you until the Holidays.

LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP

17 W. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1909
Open Wed., Nov. 22, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Open Friday evening until 9

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HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
15 N. Elmhurst Mt. Prospect 1187



In The Social Limelight

LOIS SEILER, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings Births

Corephelia Society meets

The Corephelia Society of Arlington Heights met at the home of Mrs. Reed November 13 with 15 members present. Devotions were led by Mrs. James McElhose, with Thanksgiving as the theme.

Mrs. Reed and Laura McElhose had charge of the program and entertainment. A going-away gift of pink shears was presented to Mrs. L. F. Elliott, who will leave soon for her new home in Michigan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reed and Edna Melzer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Savers of Mt. Prospect December 4. This will be a Christmas party and Mrs. Della Crane will be in charge. There will be a 30 cent gift exchange.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Davis of Leavittsburg, Ohio, are the proud parents of an 8 pound 2 ounce baby boy, born November 12. Mrs. Davis is the former Helen Palmer of Arlington Hts. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fild of 445 S. State rd., announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Louise, born November 17 at Loretto hospital in Chicago, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Mary Louise has an older brother, William Jr., four years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Halls and Mrs. Ruth Fild, all of Chicago.

Christened Sunday

Gordon Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance L. Folkman of Arlington Heights, was christened Sunday afternoon at St. James Catholic church, with Father Richard Rosemeyer officiating. His great aunt, Mrs. Al Klein, and John J. Maloney Jr. of Chicago, served as sponsors.

Erwin F. Koelper takes Mabel Maihack as bride



Immanuel Lutheran church in Glenview was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Mabel Maihack, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerken of Glenview, and Erwin F. Koelper, son of Mrs. Herman Koelper of Wheeling.

Three attendants and a flower girl preceded the bride down the aisle. Miss Maihack was gown in white satin, and a halo trimmed with pearls held her fingertip veil in place. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums with white streamers.

Pastor G. F. Raedeke officiated at the 6 o'clock ceremony which took place November 4. Miss Adeline Stoll was the organist, and the groom's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Staak sang "Oh, That the Lord Would Guide Our

Ways." The bride's sister, Miss Lorraine Maihack, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow satin gown with matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of blue and yellow mums with blue streamers.

Gladys Gerken, cousin of the bride, and Ruth Koelper, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Gladys wore an aqua satin gown with a rose headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow mums with rose streamers. Ruth wore a pink satin gown and matching headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and yellow mums with pink streamers.

Bette Jane Huber, niece of the groom, was a flower girl. She wore a blue satin gown and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow mums with blue streamers.

Best man for the groom was his brother, Robert Koelper. Leonard Koelper, another brother of the groom, and Clarence Maihack brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception for 500 guests was held at St. Mary's School hall in Buffalo Grove. Following a honeymoon in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the newlyweds will live with the groom's sister until their new home on Palatine rd. is completed.

Women of the Moose to hold bazaar

Women of the Moose, Chapter 835, will hold a bazaar at the Moose Lodge December 4 from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Members have been asked to contribute fancy goods, toys and books, hankies, aprons, children's good used clothing, white elephants, surprise packages, and miscellaneous items for the booths. Coffee and doughnuts will also be sold.

Mrs. Bociek will have a display of magazines at the bazaar, and will take orders for subscriptions.

Officers and escorts have been requested to attend ritual practice at 8 p. m. Nov. 16. The last meeting of the month will be held Nov. 30 instead of Nov. 23, because of Thanksgiving.

The Chapter is making up a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and all members who are interested in contributing non-perishable food should arrange to have their gift at the Lodge before Nov. 21. The Lodge is open every evening except Monday, and items for the basket may be brought in any evening.

Nov. 25 a Thanksgiving dance will be held at the Moose Lodge, sponsored by Eleanor Shelfo, Walter Eigenbrod and their committees. Members and their friends are invited. Tickets are available from committee members, or may be purchased at the door.

Roman Vote Getters

In order to get votes, Roman politicians often distributed free bread to citizens

Club Calendar

November

- 21—Chamber of Commerce Sales and Human Relations Clinic, 7:30 p. m., high school
- 21—Parents' night, kindergarten through fifth grade, North and South schools, 7:30 p. m.
- 24—Basketball, Geneva vs. Arlington Heights at Geneva
- 27—Wheeling Township Regular Republican Women's club meets 3 p. m., field house
- 28—Regular meeting of St. James Catholic Women's Guild, 8:30 p. m., parish hall
- 28—Parents' night, Junior high school, 7:30 p. m.
- 29—Annual Christmas sale sponsored by Faith Ladies society at field house. Luncheon 1 p. m. continuous. Sale starts at 2 p. m.

December

- 1—Winter dance sponsored by Newcomer's club, Mt. Prospect Country Club, 9 to 1
- 1—Basketball — St. Edwards of Elgin vs. Arlington at high school
- 2—OES Installation of officers
- 2—Basketball — Downers Grove vs. Arlington at Downers Grove
- 6—Arlington Heights Woman's club meets at field house, 1:30 p. m.
- 6—VPW Auxiliary meets at Village hall, 8 p. m.
- 8—PTA Book Fair, South school, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.
- 9—Past Matron's club card party, field house
- 10—Christmas concert by high school music department, 3 p. m., high school
- 13—Woman's club Music Study group meets 530 S. Chestnut st., 1:15 p. m.
- 14—St. James Mother's club meets field house, 8 p. m. Christmas party
- 15—Basketball, Leyden vs. Arlington at high school
- 16—Basketball, Niles vs. Arlington at Niles
- 16—Cotillion Dance, Mt. Prospect Country club
- 19—PTA meeting, South school, 8 p. m.
- 20—Basketball, Palatine vs. Arlington at Palatine
- 23—Senior Ball, 8 p. m., high school
- 29—Junior Woman's club Christmas Formal, Mt. Prospect Country club

Ski Clubs

Ski clubs were organized, and exciting exhibits and contests were held in snow-favored northeast and western states during the 1930's. By the early 1960's, the sport's devotees had formed the National Ski association, an organization whose member clubs now approach the 500 mark.

MIX AND MATCH



Skirts and jackets to mix and match are again the mainstay of the coed's wardrobe. This back-to-school corduroy ensemble designed by Harry B. Brown combines an Eisenhower jacket and slim skirt that can be teamed with other skirts and jackets to stretch wardrobes. National Cotton Council fashionists say that the two-way scarf lined in cotton plaid has a zippered pocket in one corner for small change and lipstick.

Carl Schmidts celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Route 1, Box 197, Arlington Heights, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at a reception for 75 friends and relatives at Stella's Catering in Chicago.

The Schmidts were born in Germany. Mr. Schmidt came to this country at the age of 17 and Mrs. Schmidt came when she was just a year old. They were married in Chicago October 28, 1900.

Mr. Schmidt has been a butcher for 50 years. He and his wife lived in Chicago for the past five years and just recently moved to their present address with their daughter and son-in-law.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will be 75 years old in December. They have one daughter, Mrs. Doris M. Roetter, and two grandchildren, Ronald Carl and Virginia Darlene.

FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by HESTER KLINE

You are no doubt much too busy today to even glance at a recipe. But Friday, as you eat that cold turkey sandwich, plans for the Christmas holidays will take shape in your mind.

One of the first items on the list of things to do is make the fruit cake, for this delectable confection improves with age. Mrs. Thos. W. Anning, 305 S. Elmhurst road, Mt. Prospect, makes a cake which is rich, moist and dark. Although the directions specify steaming, the cakes may be baked slowly in the oven of an electric range or one of the new models of gas ranges. As a precaution against burning, though, a pan of water should be placed on the lower shelf.

Dark Fruit Cake

Cream together:
1 lb. butter
1 lb. brown sugar
Add one at a time:
12 eggs
Sift together:
4 c. flour
1 t. mace
2 t. allspice
1 t. nutmeg
2 t. cinnamon
Keeping out small amount to dredge all fruit except citron, add to butter mixture alternately with 1 c. molasses.
Fold in:
1 pt. strawberry preserves
1 lb. chopped almonds
1 c. fruit or grape juice
Add fruits, dredged in remaining flour.
2 lb. raisins (half seeded and half seedless)
2 lb. currants
1 lb. cherries
1 lb. pineapple
1 1/2 lb. citron cut fine
1/2 of 1 preserved lemon rind
1/2 of 1 preserved orange rind
Add at very last:
1/4 t. soda dissolved in 1 T. hot water.
Grease and flour tins. Steam 2 hours for small cakes or 4 hours for large loaves. After steaming put in 250 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes, watching

Local WCTU group holds meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Arlington Heights was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Carl November 15. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Ed McElhose, and each member reported a current event.

The first chapter of the study book, "Where Prayer and Purpose Meet," was reviewed, and the three flag salutes were given.

Gifts for the Soldiers and Sailors department, such as stationery, soap, shaving cream, tooth paste, pencils, pads, candy,

books, lap covers and cash, are being collected by members and friends for hospitalized veterans. The next meeting of the organization will be a "Share a Dish" luncheon to be held December 13 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Carl, 124 S. Walnut ave., and will be followed by a program.

To wed in December

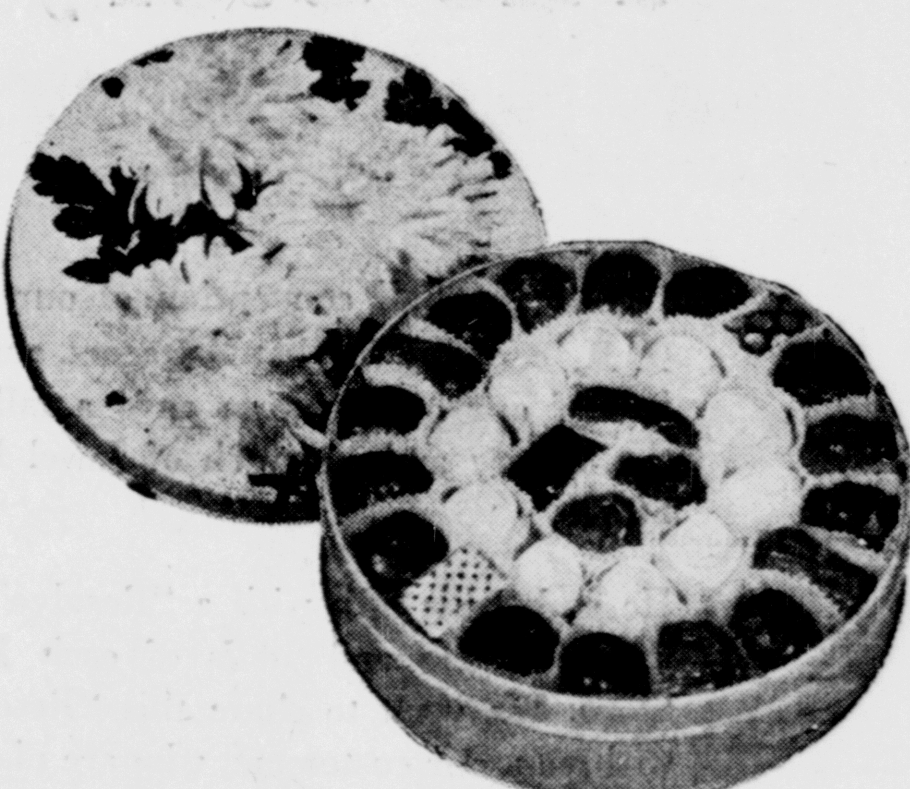
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of LaPorte, Ind., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Meyer Busse, to Robert C. Winkle of Mt. Prospect.

The wedding will take place December 23 at St. John's Episcopal church in Mt. Prospect. (ACM)

For Thanksgiving

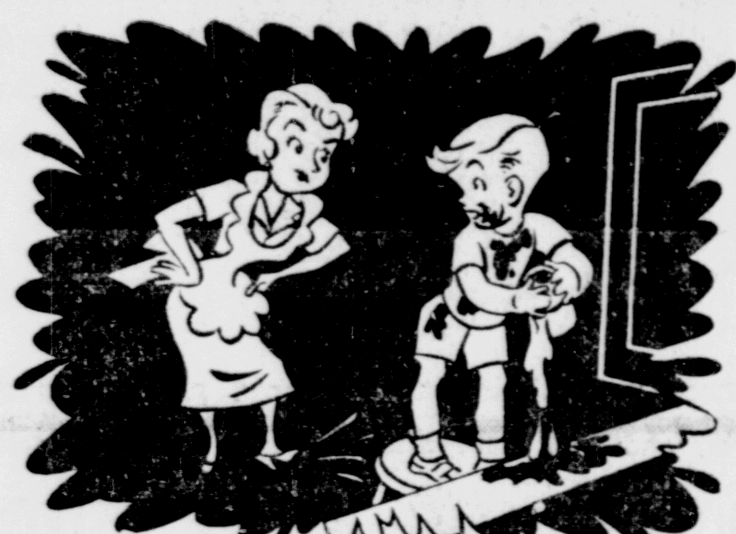
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MRS. STEVENS CANDIES



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|--|--------|
| 2 lb. Mum Tin | \$2.50 |
| All of Your Candy Favorites In A Perfect Fall Gift Package | |
| 10 oz. Tom Thumb | \$1.00 |
| Miniature Chocolates | |
| 20 oz. Tom Thumb | \$2.00 |
| 1 lb. Deluxe Chocolates | \$1.25 |
| 1 lb. Madcaps | \$1.50 |
| 2 lb. All Fruit & Nut | \$3.00 |

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George & Marian Harris, Pharmacists
25 W. DAVIS, CORNER VAIL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TELEPHONE 3140



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Bourbon
WHISKEY
5th \$4.99

CASE BEER
PINTS
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QUARTS
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Thanksgiving Day

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Chrysanthemums, Pom Poms,
Snap Dragons, Carnations
- CORSAGES
- CENTERPIECES
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Fire Insurance Rates Reduced

On October 9, one of America's oldest and strongest insurance companies, a company which is 158 years old and has more than \$300,000,000 in assets, announced a reduction in their fire insurance rates of 15%. This applies to fire insurance on stores, manufacturing plants, churches, schools, residences, household goods, etc. If you are now paying full tariff rates, and would like to save 15% on your fire insurance cost, call

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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Thanksgiving in Chicago
Several Arlington Heights folks will spend Thanksgiving day dining with friends or relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Runge, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Mayrer will be guests of Mrs. Mayrer's sister, Mrs. D. Logan. The R. D. Dibble family will dine at the home of Mr. Dibble's brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Paul G. Dibble.



NOW is the time to buy.

GIBSON
Christmas Cards

Beat the rush!
Come in right away
see our fine selections
styled by GIBSON.

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Jewelers

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Open Fridays Until 9

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Unger will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Unger's family, and the Unger's daughter, Joan, will be home from William Woods college to help her family celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bruhnke will also dine in Chicago Thanksgiving day, as will Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meyer, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer.

Here from Alaska
Mrs. Raymond Giebelhaus' sister, Mrs. Rochelle Webb of Anchorage, Alaska, is visiting here for a month. She arrived in Arlington Heights November 13. Mrs. Webb works for the Alaskan Air Command.

Leave for Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer will leave today, Tuesday, for Leavittsburg, O., where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, and will see their new grandson, who was born November 12.

The Alfred Snapps will spend Thanksgiving visiting her parents in Champaign, Ill.
Last week end Mrs. Waldo Sprecher of Milwaukee visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Orth.

Mrs. Fay Nesmith of Des Moines, Ia., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Voelker.
To entertain on Thanksgiving
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henshaw will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson of Wautoma, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christiansen of North Lake, Ill., Thanksgiving day.
Miss Dorothy Schroeder will spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jannusch and Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder.
Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferber will be Mrs. Ferber's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William

Kimpston and son, Pat, of Omaha, Neb.

Interview stars
The staff of the Arlington Heights high school newspaper interviewed Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, TV radio and movie stars, in Chicago Monday.

Miss Betsy Klink spent last week at Lake Minnetakqua in Wayzata, Minn., with Mr. and Mrs. Rohland Isker and daughter, Janet.
The entire cast and crew of "What a Life," senior class play which was presented at the high school Friday and Saturday night of last week, held a party following the performance Friday night at the home of Alan Johnson in Stonegate.

Leave for Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Harshbarger will leave Sunday to spend a 10-day vacation in Florida.
Thanksgiving day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boeger will be Mr. and Mrs. John Boeger and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoffel and son, Mickey.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoetzer and daughter, Evelyn, of Skokie, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Hoetzer and son, Raymond, of Morton Grove, will dine Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker.

Thanksgiving in Milwaukee
Mr. and Mrs. John Kreiner will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kreiner's relatives in Milwaukee, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Orth and family will also dine in Milwaukee that day.

The Warren Fellingham family will dine with the R. J. Fellinghams of Tower Lakes, Ill., on Thanksgiving day, and the Pate family will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Pate in Skokie.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vidrick will be Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Vidrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore, Sally and Leigh, will spend that day in Sycamore, Ill.

Celebrate birthdays
Mrs. Martha Baer celebrated her birthday November 13 at a luncheon for 14 guests. Among

those present were Mrs. W. G. Franke and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, Jr., of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peters of Barrington, and Mrs. J. W. Beck and son of Searsville.

Saturday Richard Edelblute celebrated his seventh birthday at a party for 10 friends. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute.

Elaine Skadberg celebrated her 17th birthday Saturday afternoon. Fifteen guests were present, and cake and ice cream was served.

Here for Thanksgiving
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Angel and daughter, Karen Sue, of Evansville, Ind., will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grismer, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr will entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck and daughter, Mrs. Linda Murr of Chicago and Mrs. Frank Lee of Sycamore, Ill., Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieber, whose 25th anniversary is November 25, will celebrate the event Thanksgiving day by entertaining 35 guests for dinner. The Diebers' sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews will be among those present.

Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. James Yates will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zachariasen and an aunt, Miss Rose Malig, of Elm Grove, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates and family of Chicago (Mr. Yates' brother) and Mr. Yates' father, John Yates.

Sympathy
Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Thelma Bleau of Arlington Heights on the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy E. Bennett, 69, who died November 13 at her home in Wilmington.

Prize fisherwoman
Mrs. Joseph Serafine was a fortunate and surprised person when she recently caught the largest bass for October at Lac du Flambeau, Wis. Mrs. Serafine's bass weighed three pounds three ounces and she received a reel as first prize.

Mrs. Viola Walton returned this week after spending two weeks in Wyoming visiting her daughter and son-in-law and seeing her first grandchild for the first time.

Mrs. Arthur Cole is recuperating at the Sherman hospital in Elgin after undergoing an operation Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kirchhoff and sons, Donnie and Rickie, drove to Beloit, Wis., Friday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pedersen had as their week end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and daughters, Donna Rae and Susan, of Edgebrook, and Mr. Pedersen's sister, Miss Gertrude Pedersen of Chicago.

Hosts to TV cast
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichert were host and hostess at a dinner party in Chicago given in honor of the members of the cast of their television show, "Necchi and the Nortons."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Machut spent a few days last week at their farm in Hermansville, Mich. While there they did some hunting.

Miss Judy Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cushman, 247 S. Beverly Lane, celebrated her seventh birthday by entertaining several of her second grade classmates of the South school at a birthday party in her home Saturday afternoon.

Sir Knights Wennerstrand, Pfingsten, and Arnold and their ladies were among those from Arlington Heights attending a banquet held by the Commandry in Elgin for the grand officers of The Knights Templar of Illinois Saturday evening.

Anniversary celebration
Mrs. Louella Winheim and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herschlag of Elgin. The celebration was held Saturday evening at Labor Temple Hall in Elgin.

David Wennerstrand and George Pfingsten attended a breakfast Sunday morning given by the Elgin Shrine club in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten and daughter, June, spent Sunday visiting the Bloss family in Chicago.

Uncle Sam Says



It's good to think that on this Thanksgiving, 329 years after the first observance, we Americans can still give thanks in a land where our faith and freedom stand as firm as Plymouth Rock. It is our job to preserve these by assuring our own financial security, by making our present prosperity provide for our future. All it requires is the regular, automatic program of saving provided for you through the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Enroll now where you are employed.

Freezing Poultry
Preparation of poultry for freezing is easier than for any other method of preservation.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

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CIRCLING THE TOWN

As has been the custom in past years, three churches of Arlington Heights will combine to bring villagers a union service on Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, at 8 p. m. The service will be held at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church with the First Methodist and First Presbyterian also participating.

Rev. John Hubbard, who has spoken so often to audiences in Arlington Heights and whose talks are always remembered, will be the guest speaker. He is rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge.

Rev. W. F. Kamphenkel of St. John's will preside, with Rev. C. Victor Brown of the Presbyterian church offering the prayer and Rev. R. Robert Ismay of the Methodist church reading the

GLAMOROUS CORDUROY



This glamorous cotton corduroy suit-dress was modeled recently in a showing of outstanding fall and winter corduroy fashions by Crompton-Richmond. The distinctive styling of this chic two-piece corduroy designed by Jean Patou features huge sleeves that give it almost a cape-like effect. The wide collar buttons with two giant buttons at the edge of the sleeves.

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Overseas and in 'the States'

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Open Friday evenings until 9 p. m.

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VALUE
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Your choice for proud, fashion-right styling — Red Cross Shoes, of course. Yes, and the fine craftsmanship and quality, the superb fit you find in these famous shoes make them your choice for VALUE, as well. Choose, now, from our smart, new fall styles.

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America's unchallenged shoe value

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CARL H. EWERT
8 N. Dunton Arlington Heights 738
Open Friday Evenings Until 9

FOR SOLID SHIRT COMFORT!
WEAR THE
ARROW "HULL"
\$3.65

Famous for comfort with men who like a low-neckband and longer collar points! Gleaming white broadcloth... Sanforized-labeled... Anchored buttons! Extra large sizes, too! Stock up today!

ARLINGTON BOOTERY & Men's Wear
CARL H. EWERT
8 N. Dunton Arlington Heights 738
Open Friday Evenings Until 9
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

DANCE

Arion Ballroom
Paul's Grove
Lake St. (U. S. Rte. 20)
and Medinah Rd.

Every Saturday
TELEPHONE ROSELLE 3081
Hall For Rent For All Occasions

Want ad pages reach 13,000 homes weekly

Thanks
At this Thanksgiving season, we at the Oehler Funeral Home join the community in a prayer for World Peace and we offer thanks for the opportunity of service to our fellow men.

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Arlington Heights 23
Vanderbilt 4-5155

FOR SALE — 1941 TUDOR Ford, good condition. Cheap. Bensenville 986-M-2.

FOR SALE — SECTIONAL sofa lounge, \$55. 310 S. Walnut, Bensenville.

FOR SALE — TUDOR '39 Chevy, radio, heater. Runs good. \$100. Phone Bensenville 975-J-1.

FOR SALE — ARION UPRIGHT piano. Good condition. Louis Bollman, N. York st., Bensenville 51-J-1.

FOR SALE — USED NORGE 5-room oil heater with drum. Best offer. 438 Cedar ave. Wood Dale. Saturdays and Sundays.

LOST — IRISH SETTER. MALE. Dr. H. J. Carr, Arlington Hts. 7023-R.

LOST — DOG, BOY'S PET. answers to name of Scout. Reward. Call Barrington 1337.

HELP WANTED — NEAT HIGH school junior or senior to work after school, Friday evening, Saturdays. Preferably Mt. Prospect boy. Sethness Men's Furnishings. Mt. Prospect.

FOR SALE — 36 FORD 1/2 TON panel truck, new motor and tires. Excellent condition. Northbrook 590-J after 6:00.

FOR SALE — BLACK SEAL coat, size 40, \$50. Phone W. J. Stemm, Itasca 271-W.

Pierce's open new 12 lane alley at Fox Lake

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pierce, formerly of Old Plum Grove rd., Palatine, will hold the grand opening of their new bowling alley, the Fox Bowl, at Fox Lake, November 25.

They invite all their Palatine friends to take part in this event and to view their modern 12 lane alley, complete with cocktail lounge. A special guest at the grand opening will be Buddy Bomer, professional bowler.

Too late to classify

SITUATION WANTED — EXPERIENCED stenographer desires work to do at home. Call Itasca 271-W.

FOR SALE — KITCHEN BASE cabinet, baby bassinet, car basket, teeter-babe and other miscellaneous items. Arlington Heights 1781-M.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS, es, good pay, pleasant surroundings. Arlington Restaurant, 22 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — 1949 FORD CLUB coupe. Radio, fresh air heater, black, very good condition. \$1395. Call Vanderbilt 4-8572.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PLAY-er piano with rolls, very good condition. \$25. Call Vanderbilt 4-8572.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN 1950 Walco house trailer, 3 rooms. Reasonable. Nelson. Phone Wheeling 91-J-1.

FOR SALE — 120 BASS ACCORDION. Italian make. Practically new. \$85. Call Vanderbilt 4-8572.

FOR SALE — 1949 FRAZER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. W. W., low mileage. \$1500. Arlington Heights 1559-J.

WE'RE MOVING AND HAVE no room for our Lyon and Healy apartment Grand piano. Arlington Heights 1781-M.

WANTED TO RENT — ROOM for older woman visiting for approximately a month beginning Dec. 20. Call Arlington Hts. 2003-R.

FOR RENT — COMFORTABLY furnished 2 and 3 room apartments, well heated, adults only. Arlington Heights 166.

Bricklayers
STEADY WORK
\$3.75 per hour
Call Palatine 4

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Reporter finds —

(Continued from Page 1)

equipped with 22 Bendix and Norge washers. It will be operated by Mrs. Edgar Waite and her sister, Dorothy Lacken.

Both of these buildings are using a building line that could be adopted by any other business buildings in that area.

Geo. Pontarelli will open about the first of the year an antique shop at 1510 W. Northwest Hwy. A food shop and a service station are the nucleus of that new business section.

DAN SCHMEICHEL is completing a garage and apartment building at 1410 E. Northwest Highway. The garage will be open about December 10, and the eight apartments soon afterwards.

Arlington Heights has a large potential industrial area in the eastern part of the town, available to manufacturing operations of what is known as the "light class."

KROP-SAVER Chemical Corporation, Inc., is just completing a building with 15,000 sq. ft., that is going to provide a lot of employment to local people. Anticipating unavoidable delays in the construction of the building, the company has large quantities of its 1951 product stored in warehouses in Iowa, in the south and in central Illinois. It had to vacate August 1.

The offices of the company will move to Arlington within two weeks. The company manufactures insecticides and fumigicides, selling to distributors and large firms.

The interesting part of the Krop-Saver story is why that firm chose Arlington. After reading what Frank Klock, vice-president in charge of production, has to say you will agree with what the reporter had to say about Arlington's potential industrial area.

MR. KLOCK spent every Saturday for over a year hunting for an industrial location that would also have railroad facilities. He found that Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals did not believe in "spot industrial zoning" and it would be useless to purchase farm land for his purpose.

Asked why his firm left Chicago, he replied: "I have always wanted my home to be sufficiently close to my work to be able to walk home for lunch. In the past after fighting traffic from Wilmette for 45 minutes I had a grouse when I got in the office and after fighting traffic in the evening I arrived home with a grouse as big as I had in the morning. 'If I am going to be able to go home every day for lunch I had to live in the community where the factory was located.'

My wife and I found the residential advantages of Arlington Heights were as perfect as the site for the factory."

As the two visitors left the Krop-Saver plant Mr. Klock's parting statement was, "do you know that Arlington Heights is one of the very few towns within fifty miles of Chicago that has so much to offer a manufacturer." Incidentally, Klock said that for over 18 months he had kept posted on Arlington community affairs by reading the Herald.

A short tour of the factory reveals that that firm is going to provide a lot of extras for its employees, such as recreation rooms, lunch facilities and showers.

A TRIP TO NORTH Hickory street ended Friday's tour. There he found an industrial area of its own. Along the east side of that street where Gene Heller of Heller Lumber Co., was accustomed to do a little hunting on the side occasionally there is a row of small semi-industrial buildings.

Charles Koepfel of Palatine has completed a shop that he will use as a body and fender shop. The warehouse constructed by the late John Otzen will be utilized by his son for its original purpose. Edwin H. Meyer, mason contractor has a shop for storage of his tools and Kehe Motor Service directs from a garage and business office its fleet of trucks throughout Chicago.

Starting next week this reporter is going to take readers on the same tour that the building commissioner directed last Friday. Watch for succeeding installments.

Roof fire calls out firemen

The Arlington Heights fire department arrived in time to save the home at 1012 N. Highland from serious damage when the roof caught fire Monday morning.

Fire Chief Elroy Winkelman said the fire was extinguished shortly after the department's arrival and little damage resulted.

Blackwood Inn, a landmark in Mt. Prospect for nearly 25 years, is being razed to make way for Winkelman's new Shell service station.

The heavy beams, once painted black, gave the building its name. It was built in 1926 by Frank Baldwin and Henry Ehard and leased as a combination gas station and restaurant. It did a thriving business under its original management. When prohibition was repealed, the Blackwood Inn was granted one of the first tavern licenses in the village.

Wheeling, Elk Grove school boards discuss mutual problem

Members of six grade school boards of education met with the Arlington Heights high school board last Thursday night to discuss mutual problems with a view to unifying their efforts.

W. H. Spears, Prospect Hts., and E. F. Laurin, of the high school board, were co-chairmen.

Among the topics discussed were budgetary procedure, the new unit district law, tax objections, coordinating transportation, teacher load and salary schedules. No attempt was made to reach conclusions, but the board members will study the problems discussed and bring further information to the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for January 11. A third meeting of the group, which includes Wheeling and Elk Grove township school treasurers and trustees, will be held April 5.

project of the Arlington Area Educators' Council, made up of all teaching personnel in schools feeding into Arlington high, was another subject under discussion. It was generally agreed the meeting accomplished its main purpose, to acquaint school board members with one another's problems so they may work toward unifying their efforts.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Monday Special

A Group Of

DRESSES

Broken Sizes

Values Up To \$14.95

\$5.00

This Is A Special For Monday Only

Fashion Nook

I N. BROCKWAY

PALATINE 512

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Wool and Wool Jersey

DRESSES

Junior, Regular and Half Sizes

Regularly	Now
24.95	17.95
22.95	16.95
19.95	15.95
17.95	14.95
15.95	12.95
14.95	10.95

Pearce's

I N. BOTHWELL

PHONE PALATINE 605

Announcing the Opening SETHNESS MEN'S STORE

Featuring

All The Leading Nationally Advertised Men's Furnishings

Arrow Shirts Dobbs Hats

Interwoven Socks

McGregor Sports Wear

Swank Jewelry

Paris Belts, Garters, Suspenders

Alligator Rainwear

Cooper's Jockey Underwear

Botany Ties — Levi's

**MOUNT PROSPECT
PARK - AND - SHOP CENTER**

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTING CLERK

Young man for bookkeeping and other office work. Typing experience very helpful. Good opportunity for one now taking accounting. 5 day week. Write giving age, experience and salary desired.

THE DO ALL CO.

BOX 71

DES PLAINES, ILL.

REWARD

For information leading to return of shaggy, red male Irish Terrier, answering to name of Mike.

W. Edmund Peters
Bensenville 222-M

Custom Slaughtering
Beef, Pork, Veal, Poultry
Jack Kieser
Palatine, Ill.
Wheeling 65-R-1

HELP WANTED STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious young woman with ability to take average dictation. Permanent position. Modern office. 5 day week. Free transportation to and from depot. Many employee benefits.

THE DO ALL CO.

254 N. LAUREL

DES PLAINES, ILL.

NEW STAIR CARPET

Gray Twist

As Low As \$49.95 Complete

CARPET, PADDING, LABOR

This is a leader item worth much more

Broadloom Carpet In
12 And 15 Foot Widths

MAYFAIR RUG COMPANY

115 N. State Road

Arlington Heights 2205

HELP WANTED ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT

Young man to assist purchasing agent, with knowledge of typing, who can handle and organize detail work

THE DO ALL CO.

254 N. LAUREL

DES PLAINES, ILL.

"WHAT D'YA MEAN... MORE PAYLOAD?"

DODGE "Job-Rated" trucks GIVE IT TO YOU!

IT'S A MATTER OF better weight distribution

You can haul more payload than ever in a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck, because the load is better distributed. Most trucks carry too much of the load on the rear axle—too little on the front. Because the engine of a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck is moved forward and the front axle back, both axles carry the right proportion of the load. That means you can haul bigger payloads without overloading.

NOT THIS The payload on most trucks—like the girl in this boat—rides too far to the rear. Result: there's too much weight aft, not enough forward.

BUT THIS In "Job-Rated" trucks, the load is moved forward—as the girl is now positioned. Results: proper weight distribution—bigger payloads—easier handling.

NEW! gyrol FLUID DRIVE! Available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models... for longer truck life, lower upkeep costs. Ask us for interesting Fluid Drive booklet.

Job-Rated ...for low-cost transportation

POWER: ... 8 great truck engines—each "Job-Rated" for PLUS power.

ECONOMY: ... priced with the lowest "Job-Rated" for dependability and long life.

BIGGER PAYLOADS: ... carry more without overloading axles or springs because of "Job-Rated" weight distribution.

EASIER HANDLING: ... sharp-turning! Parks in tight places. "Job-Rated" maneuverability!

COMFORT: ... widest seats ... windshield with best vision of any popular truck. Air-cushioned, adjustable "chair-height" seats.

SAFETY: ... finest truck brakes in the industry ... hand brake operating independently on propeller shaft on all models—1/2-ton and up.

With all their extra value **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** are priced with the lowest

Palatine Motors, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine

Phone 1040

THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS! Chosen by 49 out of 86 state champion truck drivers at the National Truck Roadshow

Come in today!

GRANT AND BARRINGTON DOMINATE ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

Coaches select two squads as outstanding grid men of year

by G. A. McELROY

Grant and Barrington whose football teams are the class of the Northwest Conference dominated the coaches' all-conference grid selections this year. The Bulldogs placed five men and the Broncos four on the first team. Barrington got two on the second team and three honorable mentions and Grant got one second team berth. Ela and Northbrook each got a first team position.

The strongest position on the all-conference team is at end where Steve Roake of Barrington, a unanimous choice, and Bill Leuth of Grant with 21 out of a possible 24 votes were out of the class of the rest of the field. Roake, one of the finest linemen ever to play in the league was in addition a record breaking offensive player. He ran up a total of over 1,800 yards in gains on passes, punt returns, kickoff returns, end around plays, and intercepted passes. Roake ran over a mile with the ball for Barrington this past season and is an all star if this area ever had one.



STEVE ROAKE
Left End

Bill Leuth, a small boy in comparison with Roake was a sticky fingered end who could catch long passes on the run with defenders hanging on him. He scored at least one touchdown a game on passes and was one of the best halfbacks in the league in 1949 before being shifted to a wing position. Bob Nolan, Wauconda junior, got nine votes, and Bob Lubkeman of Antioch rated four votes giving them the second team spots.

Nolan played four different positions and was one of the outstanding defensive players of the league. The only reason he did not make all conference was because he was at a position where two great pass catchers dominated the attention of the coaches. Nolan averaged from nine to 15 tackles a game and should be a real star in 1951. Lubkeman was one of Antioch's best performers and the most consistent.

Fred Hertz of Palatine and Bob Weldon of Barrington rated honorable mention. Both were fine ends particularly on defense.

Hartwig and Walker outstanding tackles

Ray Hartwig of Barrington with 21 votes and Connie Walker of Grant with 20 were way out in front as tackles. Both weighed over 200 pounds and were fast and aggressive. Walker was a four letterman in football at Grant and Hartwig won three at Barrington.

Hansen of Wauconda and Hillesheim of Palatine tied for second team honors, each getting one first team vote and three second team nominations for a total of six points. All three were good linemen but not in the class with Walker and Hartwig. Hillesheim and Schurenga are juniors. McGlynn of Bensenville and Connelly of Ela won honorable mention as tackles.

Northbrook guard was standout at his position

There were not as many good guards as usual. Robert Diebold, Northbrook's small but fast guard, was way out in front with 19 votes. He was an excellent blocker and tackler in a strong line. Mike Disney of Barrington, one of the most alert linemen in the league who intercepted seven passes as a line backer got 11 votes and a well deserved first team spot.

Jim Wisner, small Grant guard, got nine votes. Wisner's own field blocking made Grant's many long runs possible.

Russell Rasmussen, who played tackle most of the season, got seven votes and a second team position. The Bensenville lad at 265 was the heaviest man in the league. Harrison of Barrington, a sophomore; Meyer of Ela, and Wirtz of Wauconda were consistently good guards who got enough voting support for honorable mention.

Roger Smith, Grant's 185 pound fast aggressive center, got the nod with 10 votes for first

team pivot man. Bill Iske of Bensenville, all-league center in 1949, got eight votes and was just nosed out. Anderberg of Barrington and Wendt of Ela earned honorable mention.

Osinski second high as vote getter

Dan Osinski, Barrington's star quarterback who pitched a football just as well as he did a baseball, was second only to Roake in vote getting with a total of 22. Playing his first season as a varsity quarterback and his second of football Osinski developed into a smooth performer who was one of the main cogs in the Barrington grid machine.

Jim Kramer and Bob Krueger of Grant got 18 and 17 votes respectively for first team backfield jobs. Kramer was Grant's leading scorer and second point getter in the conference. Krueger was Grant's leading ground gainer.

Jerry Centoni, all conference fullback in 1949, is the only repeater. The Ela ace was out of three games with a cracked ankle and was ineffective in two other games. However, Centoni was instrumental in winning Ela's two closing victories and got four first team nominations and 13 points.

Joe Cusker of Northbrook was just a point behind Centoni and heads the second team backfield. He was Northbrook's most valuable player.

John Popp, third high scorer of the league and rated by his coach among the most valuable Barrington performers, did not get the expected support in the voting and polled only 10 votes. Popp was overshadowed by Roake and Osinski but in spite of them scored 54 points.

Dick Ross of Palatine, one of the finest backs in the league and a four year letterman, was out of the last three Palatine games with a broken ankle. He was a hard runner and very good on pass defense holding Roake to his lowest pass catching total of the season.

Jim Currie, a burly 185 pound fullback on the Bensenville team, got seven votes and a spot on the second team. Currie was a hard hitting back who led the Bisons in ground gaining. Sutko of Wauconda, a sophomore, and Day of Palatine, and Heckmiller of Barrington, juniors, rated honorable mention. All three were really only a little below the first team selections in backfield ability.

The team this year selected by the eight coaches. A first team vote carried three points and a second team vote one. Paddock Publications sports department did not cast a vote along with the coaches as in other years.

Past-Perfect

"The 'Man Who Came to Dinner' and forgot to leave was just 'an afternoon caller' compared to Emperor Charlemagne who ruled Western Europe about 800 A.D. When the great emperor and his court visited an estate, they would stay 'until they had eaten all the pigs, game, vegetables, fruit, and grain. Then, finally, they would pack up and move on.'"



JERRY CENTONI
Fullback

RAY HARTWIG
Left Tackle

MIKE DISNEY
Left Guard

DAN OSINSKI
Quarterback

ROBERT DIEBOLD
Right Guard



WILLIAM LEUTH
Right End

JAMES KRAMER
Left Half

ROGER SMITH
Center

ROBERT KRUEGER
Right Half

CONRAD WALKER
Right Tackle

Coaches All-Northwest conference team

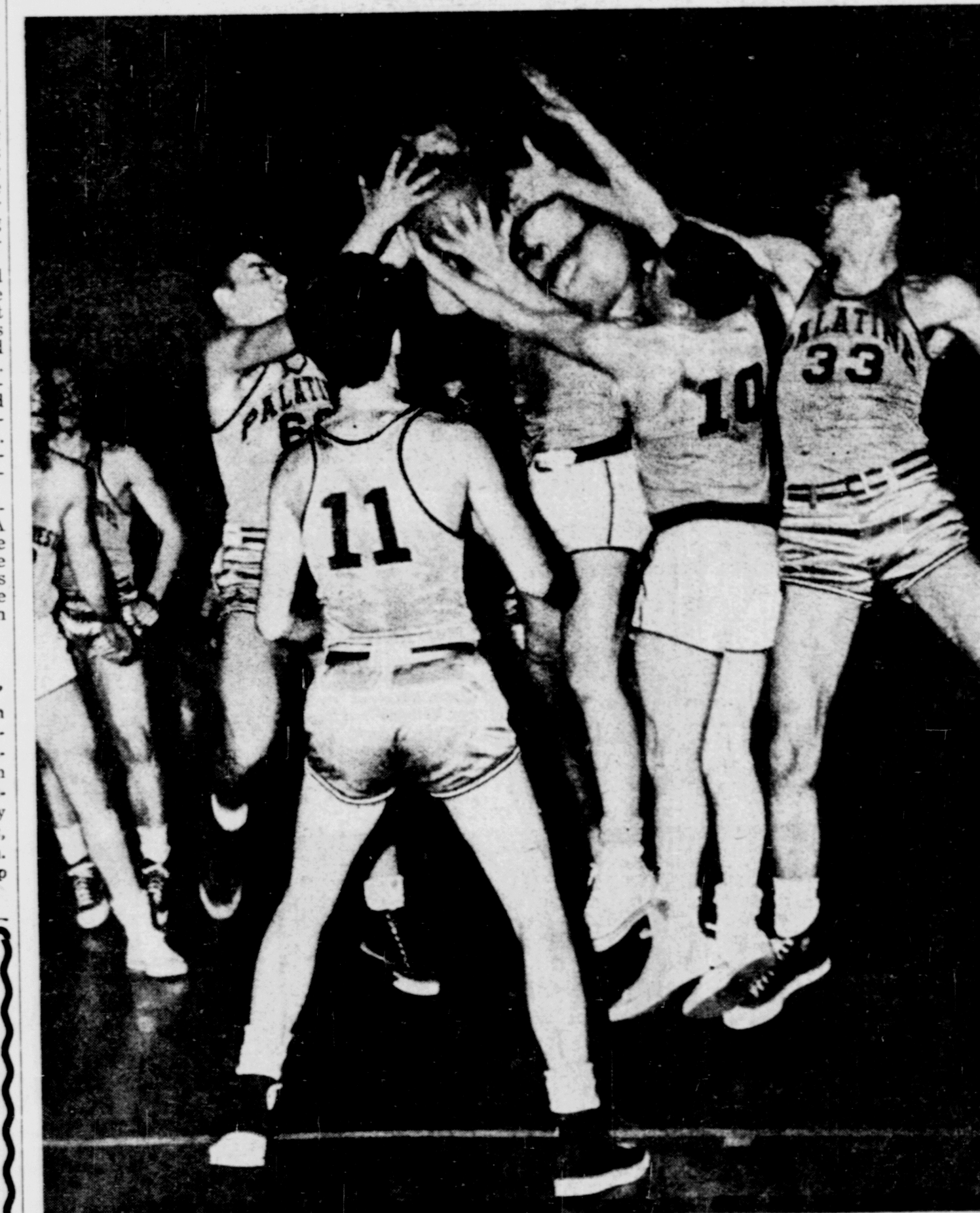
FIRST TEAM

Name	School	Pos.	Year	Ht.	Wt.
Steve Roake (Barrington)		LE	Sr.	6' 2"	178
Ray Hartwig (Barrington)		LT	Sr.	6'	202
Mike Disney (Barrington)		LG	Sr.	5' 10"	170
Roger Smith (Grant)		C	Jr.	6'	185
Robert Diebold (Northbrook)		RG	Sr.	5' 8"	165
Conrad Walker (Grant)		RT	Sr.	6' 1"	210
William Leuth (Grant)		RE	Sr.	5' 8"	160
Dan Osinski (Barrington)		QB	Sr.	6'	170
James Kramer (Grant)		LH	Sr.	5' 9"	170
Robert Krueger (Grant)		RH	Sr.	5' 10"	175
Jerry Centoni (Ela)		FB	Sr.	5' 10"	170

SECOND TEAM

Robert Nolan (Wauconda)	LE	Jr.	6' 2"	185
Edward Schurenga (Wauconda)	LT	Jr.	6'	160
James Wisner (Grant)	LG	Sr.	5' 8"	150
William Iske (Bensenville)	C	Sr.	5' 11"	175
Rasmussen (Bensenville)	RG	Sr.	6' 2"	245
Dave Hansen (Barrington) (tie)	RT	Sr.	6' 2"	185
James Hillesheim (Palatine) (tie)	RT	Jr.	6'	190
Lubkeman (Antioch)	RE	Sr.	6'	175
Joe Cusker (Northbrook)	QB	Sr.	5' 10"	165
John Popp (Barrington)	LH	Sr.	5' 11"	178
Richard Ross (Palatine)	RH	Sr.	6'	175
Currie (Bensenville)	FB	Sr.	5' 10"	185

'18 out of 18' free throws not good enough as Pirates lose



Jumping for the ball in Friday night's 41-40 loss to Lake Forest are Kincaid (66) and Abrahamson (33) of Palatine, while Nelson (10) and unidentified Forestier also scramble. Zoellich (11) of Palatine is awaiting his turn at the sphere. Hammer-Rose photo

Non-conference basketball scores

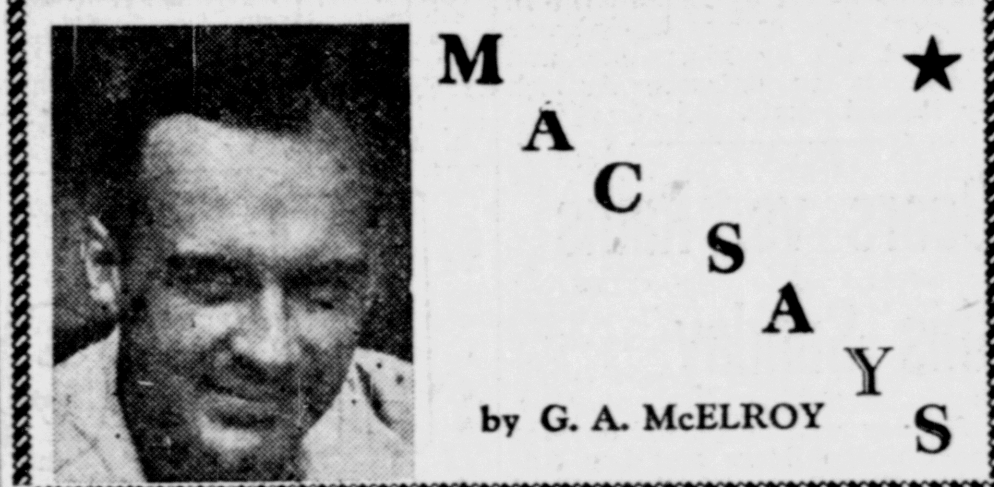
Varsity	Score
Evanston	47 Barrington 43
Wauconda	57 Warren 53
Lake Forest	41 Palatine 40
Grant	34 Warren 30
Grayslake	37 Ela 24

Fresh-Soph	Score
Barrington	41 Evanston 31
Warren	33 Wauconda 27
Lake Forest	36 Palatine 21
Grant	32 Warren 26
Ela	35 Grayslake 33
	(Overtime)

Milk Cows
In every month since mid-1948, production of milk per cow in the United States has set a new record.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

PAGE NINE



by G. A. McELROY

Wednesday the Northwest Conference season opens with Barrington such a onesided favorite that it looks like the Broncos would make a 14 game sweep and extend their league winning streak in basketball from the present 22 to 26 straight. The Broncos have in Steve Roake and Dan Osinski probably the two best performers in the league.

The other three Barrington lads need only be average for Barrington to have an outstanding team. Their 47-43 loss to Evanston Saturday indicates the caliber of team the Broncos will be this year. League evenly matched except for Barrington On the whole the Northwest

Conference will be more evenly matched than for several seasons. We look for four teams to be evenly matched in the competition for second place. Palatine is long on team strength with 12 boys who can play good varsity ball. Most of them have had little varsity experience, but if they can get by the first two league games, and we think they can, the Pirates should be hard to beat all the way.

Wauconda ready to make a first division bid

Wauconda is another strong entry. The Bulldogs won few games last year but they have the whole team returning and two outstanding boys in Nolan, a junior, and Lindmark, a senior, each of whom has had two previous years of varsity competition. Nolan scored 30 points in a game with Warren last week which Wauconda won by 57-53.

More interest in Basketball—Grant on way up

Grant has good coaching but had been handicapped by poor material. Last year the Grant frosh-sops were a strong outfit and with a couple of six foot two boys and a big squad of above average candidates Coach Berberich may field a contender. We look for Grant to be the dark horse this year.

Northbrook has height and experience, too

Northbrook has height and experience. Dick Rodney is a very good scorer and Coach Gallagher has three regulars from a fair team of last year. The Vikings will definitely be a first division contender.

Antioch real question

Antioch was picked by this column to be a contender last year but they finished in the second division with a poor record. This year Coach Scott has the Haviland twins and Pregarer returning and should do better, but Antioch is definitely in the rebuilding stage in athletics and we don't think they will be consistent winners against the teams already described. We tab Antioch for sixth or seventh.

Bisons not as strong as usual

Bensenville may find themselves in the second division for the first time in many years. The Bisons have only Bill Iske, a non-scoring back guard, from their good team of a year ago. Bensenville has a grade school basketball program and plays a freshman schedule, so the material coming up will not be too bad and last year's frosh-sops took second.

(Continued on page 10)

Arlington cagers to open schedule at Geneva Friday, host to St. Edward Dec. 1

by BOB PADDOCK

Arlington Heights high school Cardinals will knock the lid off the basketball season Friday night when they travel to Geneva for the opening doubleheader of a 20 game, two tournament slate for the varsity. Eleven home games are on the docket for local fans.

Seven of eight boys listed as "starters" by Coach Gene Bell are all seniors, with only Jay Vawter a junior on the team. He and Don Larsen are alternating the center position.

ONE FORWARD and one guard have been definitely named for the starting positions at Geneva—Jack Clark and Bob Evans. The other forward position will be manned by either Bob Baker or Ron Tossman. Bob Fasick and Ron Prellberg will alternate at the other backcourt position.

The entire squad will include 12 boys, with eight fighting it out to earn the other four positions on the traveling team. Included are Phil Knoepfel, Bill Klink, Mike Theis, LeRoy Fredricks, Jim Blackburn, "Itchy" Carlson, Bob Chamberlain and Ronnie Grace. Paul Roche, regular on last year's five, chose not to report this season.

GENEVA, located south of Elgin along the Fox River, beat Heights 44-43 in one of those one-point thrillers so evident in the local gym last season. With two seconds to go Geneva's Ronnie Johnson calmly stepped to the free throw line and dropped in the tying and winning markers.

Local fans wishing to see the game can get there by traveling west on 58 to Elgin, thence south on either rte. 25 on the east side of the river, or rte. 31 on the west side.

A GOOD CARD is in prospect for local cage fans with St. Edward, Crystal Lake, Leyden, Niles, Riverside, Schurz, Belvidere, Barrington, DeKalb, Maine and Palatine all appearing in the Heights gym.

Last year the Cardinals posted an eight won, fourteen lost record. Included in the group were two 2-point losses to Leyden and Belvidere, two 1-point losses to Geneva and East Aurora, and two 1-point wins over Saybrook and St. Edward of Elgin.

Traveling games for Heights include Geneva, Downers Grove, Niles, Palatine, St. Edward, Dundee, Crystal Lake and Mooseheart. Coaching the frosh-sops this year will be "Buss" Ormsbee.

ARLINGTON'S cage schedule includes:

Fri., Nov. 24, Geneva, there.
Fri., Dec. 1, St. Edward of Elgin, here.
Sat., Dec. 2, Downers Grove, there.
Fri., Dec. 8, Crystal Lake, here.
Fri., Dec. 15, Leyden, here.
Sat., Dec. 16, Niles, there.
Wed., Dec. 20, Palatine, there.

Dec. 26, 27, 28, 29, DeKalb tournament.

Friday, Jan. 5, Niles, here.

Sat., Jan. 6, St. Edward of Elgin, there.

Fri., Jan. 12, Leyden, there.

Sat., Jan. 13, Riverside-Brookfield, here.

Fri., Jan. 19, Schurz, here.

Sat., Jan. 27, Dundee, there.

Fri., Feb. 2, Belvidere, here.

Sat., Feb. 3, Crystal Lake, there.

Fri., Feb. 9, Mooseheart, there.

Sat., Feb. 17, DeKalb, here.

In spite of an enrollment increase of 100 students at Arlington Heights high school an extra section of seats for basketball is being reserved for local patrons.

Sections H, J, and K will all be reserved and will be held for the ticket holder until the beginning of the second game. No attempt will be made to keep the seat vacant after the beginning of the second game; however, if the holder wishes, he may take the seat at any time.

High school students will occupy the seats on the south side of the gymnasium. Section G will be reserved for students and general admission and section L will be reserved for the visiting school. The entire south side of the gymnasium is reserved for high school students as is the stage. The balcony will be general admission.

Grade school students must be accompanied by an adult and remain seated with that adult if they attend games at the high school this year. Due to the crowded conditions of the gymnasium, the Board of Education at its October meeting decided to ask parents and adults to accompany students not enrolled in high school to all home games this year.

Fri., Feb. 23, Maine, here.

Sat., Feb. 24, Palatine, here.

Fri., Feb. 27, Mar. 1, 2, Regional.

Opening cage games

Wednesday, Nov. 22

Bensenville at Palatine*
Grant at Barrington*
Ela at Northbrook*
Antioch at Wauconda*

Friday, Nov. 24

Highland Park at Northbrook
Wauconda at Grayslake
Arlington at Geneva

Saturday, Nov. 25

Palatine at Dundee
Lake Forest at Northbrook

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Palatine at Ela*
Wauconda at Barrington*
Grant at Bensenville*
Northbrook at Antioch*

Friday, Dec. 1

Northbrook at Palatine*
Barrington at Antioch*
Bensenville at Wauconda*
Ela at Grant*
St. Edward at Arlington

Saturday, Dec. 2

Warren at Northbrook
Dundee at Barrington
Arlington at Downers Grove

*Northwest Conf. games



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There's no better way to work off that big meal than to bowl a few games. Bring the whole family.

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Lindgren & Wolf

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Beginning Sat., Sept. 16

Matinee Sat. 1:30-4:30

Sunday 1:30-5

ADM. - CHILDREN 38c

ADULTS 60c

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fee of \$3.50 includes bowling 3 games across

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Telephone 970

Palatine loses opener to Lake Forest, 41-40

Palatine High opened the 1950-51 cage season Friday night with a double setback at the hands of experienced Lake Forest quintets. The Palatine varsity dropped a 41-40 decision in a nip and tuck game. The frosh-soph lost to the Lake Forest junior varsity 36-21.

Coach Earl Stutzman used 12 boys in the Palatine lineup and no combination was a whole lot better or worse than any other. Don Rogers, who scored 14 points played the steady game for the Pirates as a floor guard. Ingold led the Scouts' offense with 17 points.

Palatine held a 10-4 lead the first quarter but Lake Forest evened the count at half time at 16 all. Coach Serfling's boys took a seven point lead at one time early in the fourth period but the Pirates came up fast to close the margin near the end of the game. Don Rogers made a long shot which would have tied the score with seconds to play but it was ruled that he was fouled before the shot. He made the charity toss but Lake Forest held a one point margin.

Pirate set free

CATLOW Theatre-Barrington

WED AND THUR NOV 22-23
I'LL GET BY

In Technicolor
JUNE HAVEN,
WM. LUNDIGAN,
GLORIA DEHAVEN
Matinee Thur., Thanksgiving
Day starts at 5:00 P. M.

CATLOW
FRI AND SAT NOV 24-25
EDMOND O'BRIEN
and **JOANNE DRU** in
711 OCEAN DRIVE
Sportsland and Cartoon

SPECIAL MATINEE SAT, NOV 25
AT 2:00 P. M.
ROY ROGER IN

DOWN DAKOTA WAY

5 -- CARTOONS -- 5
All Seats 21c & 4c
CATLOW
SUN, MON AND TUE
NOVEMBER 26-27-28
ALL ABOUT EVE

BETTE DAVIS,
ANNE BAXTER,
GEORGE SANDERS,
CELESTE HOLM
Special Note: Mon. and Tues.
One Show -- Feature at 8:00
P. M.
Matinee Sunday starts
at 3:45 p. m.
Feature Hours 3:45
6:23 and 9:01
CATLOW
COMING WED,
NOV 29 FOR 3 DAYS
THE HAPPY YEARS
Starring
DEAN STOCKWELL
Presented as a Benefit
by the 4-H Club
Also -- News and Cartoon

November Sale
1/2 GALLON VANILLA ICE CREAM
78¢ 98¢
PLUS TAX
PRINCE CASTLES ICE CREAM

922 W. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
709 Lee St. Des Plaines

Mac Says —

(Continued from page 9)
If a report that their rangy center, Palm, will not be able to play because of failure to pass a physical exam is the truth, then Bensenville will have a problem making the first division. They probably will reach fourth, but we are tabbing them for fifth or sixth.

Ela may finish last after years as a champ or contender
Ela will be at the bottom of a cage cycle. We expect Coach Lehmann's boys to finish last returning without bringing up frosh-sophs. Ela will win some games but they will be few and far between.

Before Barrington's present domination of the conference Ela was the top team with a streak of some 45 victories in 48 games and three championships. Before that Palatine won four straight championships with 40 victories in 42 games but when they ran out of boys who had played in grade school Palatine dropped from the championship picture. Bensenville has always been a contender and captured two cage championships. The south schools, Barrington, Bensenville, Ela and Palatine have won all the basketball championships since the league was reorganized in 1939. **Pick Pirates to beat**

Wednesday night
Wednesday in the league opens we look for Barrington to beat Grant by 15 to 20 points, Palatine to get by Bensenville in a very close game, Northbrook to beat Ela by 10 points, and Wauconda to outscore Antioch by three baskets.

Bears vs. Rams this Sunday

Sunday will be payoff day for the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams at Wrigley Field when the two teams battle it out for division honors. The Bears, with a 7-2 slate, are just a half game behind the westerners with 8-2. Victory for the Halasmen will put the Bears in the driver's seat for the playoff. Remaining games for the Bears after Sunday include a Comiskey Park date December 3 with the Cardinals, and, a December 10 game against Detroit at Wrigley field. The Rams have just one game with the Packers left at LA.

The New York Yanks were temporarily eliminated by the Rams Sunday, 43-35, while the Bears were shutting out the 49ers, 17-0. The Yanks have games with Detroit, the Giants and Baltimore.

OVER 50,000 people are certain to be on hand for the battle Sunday at 1 p.m. The 49er game drew just 38,000 fans, low point on the Bear home schedule this year.

The Cardinals will eat turkey at home Thursday, playing host to the Pittsburgh Steelers in a morning contest. After their 14-10 upset of the Eagles Sunday the southsiders are definitely picked as the favorite against the Steelers. They then await the Bears December 3 before concluding their year at Pittsburgh December 10.

Trotters vs. Sphas Mikan vs. N.Y. Rens at Stadium Friday

Basketball's inimitable Harlem Globetrotters, creating a myriad of new records every minute they are in action, will headline another huge and novel program at the Chicago Stadium Friday night, November 24.

The Negro magicians of the court will be opposed this time by the powerful Philadelphia Sphas in one of their toughest tests of the young season. It was this aggregation that ended the Globetrotters' winning streak at 101 games two seasons ago. This year the Philly quintet is reported even stronger.

THE OTHER game sharing double bill honors at the Stadium also is a highly attractive one. It matches George Mikan and the champion Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball League with the clever New York Rens, who, like the Trotters, made a big hit at the Stadium Nov. 10 when both clubs were returned victors.

Several big-time vaudeville acts will round out a full and thrill-entertaining evening. The Globetrotters' own comedy antics—including the super-dribbling of Marques Haynes, the uproarious cavorting of the one and only Goose Tatum and the magic-like manipulating of the ball by the septa stars as only they can do—are a guarantee of a blues-chasing session.

Tickets for the show are on sale at the Stadium box offices at 1816 W. Madison and Bond's, 234 S. State st.

Covering Mahogany Stain
If you are faced with the problem of painting woodwork that has been covered with mahogany stain just apply a coat of aluminum paint to prevent that stain from coming through the new paint. Then an application of the new one-coat paint is all you need.

Bowling Scores At Arlington

GISGSBY ALLISON

Sure Shots	20	10
Fabrication	19	11
Atomic	16	14
Sockets	16	14
Clippers	11	19
Rejects	8	22
Rockets: Myk 316, Haemker 345, Page 324, Dettmer 309, Kuhran 503; 623, 565, 609.		
Sure Shots: Weinrich 315, Chamberlain 356, Meyer 471, Kuhran 367, Witt 514; 782, 594, 647.		
Fabrication: Lis 387, Busse 376, Helgen 388, Carlson 392, Christensen 490; 696, 722, 621.		
Clippers: Charles 366, Erickson 324, Wagner 360, Bergschneider 373, Weinrich 426; 589, 668, 571.		
Atomic: Harper 426, Godenrath 311, Dahl 300, Piontke 505, Dahl 522; 647, 723, 694.		
Rejects: Sherzer 434, Hauptman 370, Pingel 369, Bleile 377, Teil 342; 641, 662, 667.		

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

B & W: Curatti 503, Duenn 467, Weisenbach 428, Schenke 411, Becker 446; 818, 800, 859.		
Schnell's: Schmidt 502, Tagmetre 479, Hoelt 391, Piontke 449, Raier 512; 884, 860, 835.		
Today's: Lied 456, Allen 424, Ross 423, Ernst 449, Dieball 402; 835, 784, 859.		
Benny's: Miller 479, Peters 325, Miller 444, Duenn 488, E. Duenn 494; 896, 909, 943.		
Harry's: Sonntag 466, Kovalik 465, Wolf 414, Miller 437, Kowalsky 505; 895, 672, 678.		
Cao: Frank 527, Howie 477, Paul 403; 482, Ace 457; 838, 888, 826.		

ARLINGTON LIONS

Schimming Oil Co.	21	12
Lohr's Drug Store	21	12
Gieske's Store	18	15
Lauterburg & Oehler	18	17
Black's	12	21
Horath Shell Serv. Sta.	11	22
Lohr's: Brown 435, Lemke 334, Leth 401, Lussman 465, VanSteen 334; 1039, 972, 1045.		
Gieske's: Brown 465, VanSteen 334, Lohr's: Lohr 405, Gappert 451, Wilke 387, Lohr 398, Benson 530; 1026, 1004, 987.		
L & O: Kastning 444, Kiehm 339,		

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Rejects: Sherzer 434, Hauptman 370, Pingel 369, Bleile 377, Teil 342; 641, 662, 667.		

SCRATCH

Delber Service Station	20	13
L-Nor Cleaners	19	14
Art's Meat Balls	18	15
Forest Hill Inn	18	18
Grisby Allison	14	19
Cor Del's	13	20
L-Nor: Sadecky 460, Kehe 485, Ninow 447, Dahlstrom 549, Grom 553; 881, 757, 856.		
Leiber's: Kleinofen 481, Stewart 449, Fuhr 408, Lindgren 521, Graff 564; 856, 835, 822.		
Forest Hill: LaBant 505, Brodman 424, Kouras 494, Callahan 466, Engkeling 338; 794, 328, 308.		
Art's: Engkeling 451, Kamin 421, Dieball 488, Bentz 566, Schaefer 523; 856, 803, 794.		
Grisby: Dahl 423, Weinrich 497, Christensen 455, Gercke 404, Witt 469; 716, 778, 754.		
Cor Del's: Schwolow 513, Felker 504, Grant 428, Dieball 483, Duenn 492; 802, 790, 838.		

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Serv-U-Well: Wolf 426, Nagel 361, Heinemann 393, Serafine 365, Kyska 455; 648, 680, 672.		
Warov's: Borse 450, Schroeder 494, Meyer 414, Melbourne 487, Scherrington 442; 800, 758, 738.		
Lorraine-Anne: Moede 435, Kleinofen		

TRI-CITY LADIES

Keefe's: Toss 358, Waller 382, Hargrave 389, Mills 330; 605, 638, 681.
Rob Roy: Renner 290, Gardner 366, Meyer 346, Bick 336; 546, 628, 674.
Setzer's: Zoellick 316, Wahl 343, Statal 385, Busse 391; 594, 598, 663.
Krusse's: Hartman 359, Viger 293, Foy 341, Vandriel 428; 649, 647, 386.
Wille: Holm 237, LeMay 530, Sbarbaro 396, Busch 389; 588, 709, 628.
Waffle Shop: Nerwin 297, Getz 358, Berlin 370, Ruhlberg 388; LOK, 666, 603.

WOMEN KEGGLERS

Winkelman's	19	14
Emerald Shop	19	14
Hagenbrink's	16	17
Today's Lounge	16	17
Loeber's	15	18
Gieske's	14	19
Today's: Pepin 485, Sadecky 382, Tichy 385, Kastning 407, Engkeling 442; 723, 716, 662.		
Hagenbrink's: Drewes 485, Johnson 438, Pepin 464, Franck 483, Weaver 375; 737, 901, 907.		
Loeber's: Heinemann 399, Wolf 379, Rowland 360, Dohe 351, LaBant 519; 647, 693, 672.		
Emerald: Winkelman 517, Beatty 389, Wiese 353, Orth 396, Hertel 487; 654, 732, 727.		
Gieske's: Hauck 437, Love 411, Boyles 409, Hartman 485, Burnier 480; 689, 788, 755.		
Winkelman's: Riebe 402, Horcher 467, Grom 366, Widuch 464, LaBant 453; 723, 673, 761.		

RAINBOW

Red: Gaarder 438, Johnson 382, Holmes 291, Drew 345, Ellison 420; 946, 935, 936.		
Green: Travis 432, Godfrey 446, Rickards 324, Shaff 360, White LOK; 882, 1015, 1027.		
Orange: David 458, Bott 361, Neuses 290, Gran 415, Shaff 362; 935, 958, 1032.		

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Cookie's: Kelley 346, Webb 296, Cookle 358, Greschner 319, Sigwart 506; 749, 722, 672.		
Trava's: Schoepke 450, Lynch 279, Best 278, Hill 412, Trava 456; 678, 773, 760.		
Paddock's: Baumann 387, Redfield 225, Kuykendall 299, Postwaite 437, Mulvaney 372; 708, 689, 698.		
Sieburg's: Hinchliff 419, Tomlinson 376, Schram 425, Hinds 304, Wolf 400; 653, 678, 681.		

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New "Luxury Lounge" Interior... with new long-wearing Fordcraft upholstery fabrics, new harmonizing appointments, smart new colors, new "Colorblend" Carpeting—the '51 Ford's new "Luxury Lounge" Interiors are "decorator designed" for the years ahead. Interior colors and new Fordcraft Fabrics are "Color-Keyed" to outside body colors.

New Automatic Posture Control... moves front seat forward automatically at release of lever, raises it for shorter drivers. Push seat back, it lowers automatically for taller drivers.

Automatic Mileage Maker... saves gas automatically. New Waterproof Ignition System, including snug synthetic rubber spark plug boots, prevents engine being shorted out by moisture.

Here are a few of the **43 new "Look Ahead" features** in the **'51 FORD**

New "Safety Glow" Control Panel... The new design places all controls literally at the driver's finger tips. New "Channelized" Instrument Cluster is easily visible at night without being distracting. New "Glow-Cup" Controls are individually illuminated... a Ford exclusive!

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Physician and Surgeon

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Physician and Surgeon

Palatine, Ill.

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Bowling scores

At Palatine

LAZY LOFTERS

Box: Smedstad 409, Helm 433, Carlson 384, Orzolek 361, Smith 410; 657, 660, 680.
Drug: Mankenberg 378, Bonin 356, Arendt 324, Stuchlik 377, Wente 439; 652, 683, 604.
Nick & Al's: Meyers 371, Abrahamson 345, DePue 406, Naatz 378, Cookley 345; 638, 594, 615.
Home & Garden: Bitter 356, Stephens 380, Hinson 316, Starkeson 341, Stier 335; 550, 571, 607.

MAJOR

Pepper Construction 21 9
Coleman Drug 19 11
Country Cobbler 17 13
National Bank 16 14
Village Inn 15 15
Circle Air 15 15
LaLonde Realtors 14 16
Fox Cleaners 12 18
Palatine Motors 11 19
Palatine Drug 10 20
Pepper: Kuhlman 563, Abrahamson 501, Warwick 433, Berlinski 529, Huter 495; 781, 887, 852.
Cobbler: Tharp 449, Hogan 446, Rich 512, Langhorst 410, Anderson 522; 720, 785, 834.
Bank: Hinrichs 489, Hapke 484, Tudyman 507, Gordon 439, Winkelman 388; 796, 861, 750.
Motors: Sherman 361, Haseman 432, Engelhart 442, Kleinsmith 462, Hajek 528; 745, 764, 716.
Coleman: Coleman 394, Nelson 446, Hodson 436, Dietrich 453, Sanborn 517; 806, 688, 772.
Inn: Hartman 511, Hans 484, Sechauer 489, deBernard 442, Smedstad 596; 748, 775, 827.
Drug: Arendt 480, Chamberlain 536, Robinson 422, Kehe 420, Pickhardt 596; 811, 771, 884.
LaLonde: LaLonde 465, Lundy 503, Hayes 489, Burrus 496, Dean 612; 908, 861, 796.
Fox: Ross 463, Kenyon 459, Hajek 493, Hoffman 513, Folkerts 471; 780, 819, 809.
Circle: Kraft 577, Moehling 457, R. Kraft 498, Valentine 523, Popp 541; 899, 849, 848.

COMMUNITY

Nick & Al's Inn 21 12
Rohde K. F. Sales 19 14
Schoppe's 18 15
Roper's Tavern 17 16
Hines Lumber 16 17
Razzy's Inn 15 18
Curtis Auto Service 15 18
Catherine Memorial 15 18
Al's Tavern 14 19
Zimmer Hardware 13 20
Rohde: Johnson 457, Helms 405, Wittenberg 455, Rohde 417, Gossweiler 536; 810, 730, 730.
Zimmer: Sande 451, Kersche 444, Freeman 435, Coleman 387, Gusewelle 486; 798, 678, 727.
Curtis: Gieseke 503, Curtis 469, Lloyd 410, Benhart 413, Hapke 330; 827, 714, 784.
Schoppe's: Engelking 417, Thiemann 415, Schoppe 332, Wienecke 434, Winkelman 400; 665, 747, 766.
Razzy's: Allen 516, Schroeder 472, Rasmussen 387, Stevenson 478, Hinrichs 526; 771, 823, 785.
Nick & Al's: Benhart 409, Roessler 475, Metter 337, Heilberg 483, Meilli 453; 746, 710, 801.
Roper's: Stevenson 444, Glade 414, Weinbach 500, Nelson 433, Moran 560; 785, 770, 804.
Memorial: Benhart 425, Foege 425,

Mathers 407, Haemker 465, Wick 440; 729, 703, 739.
Al's: Olsen 446, Waswo 437, Helms 415, Berlin 501, Meier 472; 692, 767, 812.
Hines: Meyer 470, Buesing 467, Arps 414, Speers 481, Thompson 482; 757, 505, 754.

JINX

Sanitary Market 18 12
Zimmer's Hardware 16 14
Western Tire 15 15
Palatine Pastry Shop 15 15
Smith's Foods 14 18
Moo Bar 14 18
Sanitary: Anderson 370, Deddo 360, Collington 307, Haemker 492, Scharnweber 429; 653, 690, 615.
Zimmer's: Schwilow 353, Teski 425, Hauser 389, Young 437, Freeman 447; 664, 659, 728.
Pastry: Hauser 416, Baron 321, Schlunkowsky 448, Hartmann 393, Kropp 445; 604, 701, 718.
Western: Deering 449, Hestrup 406, Chamberlain 354, Probst 377, Hummel 343; 624, 623, 682.
Hajek 378, Deering 435, Polz 456; 692, 711, 623.
Smith's: Schering 450, Probst 374, Kraft 405, Schroeder 400, Nelson 377; 628, 673, 705.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Haseman's 27 6
Kehe's Market 18 15
Weinman's Pharmacy 18 15
Arlington Packing Co. 17 16
Bel Mar 16 17
Tharp's 16 17
Fox Cleaners 15 18
Cork & Bottle 14 19
Park Lane 12 21
Fred's Place 12 21
Fred's: Thompson 474, Meier 411, Hoffman 516, Dreyer 360, Mumber 534; 855, 823, 751.
Kehe's: M. Kehe 540, P. Kehe 542, I. Kehe 596, Kusch 492, Thompson 552; 864, 937, 921.
Cork & Bottle: Folkerts 426, Stellen 465, Scully 549, Smith 554, Dean 511; 787, 883, 835.
Bel Mar: Kuhlman 499, Graff 523, Schinkowsky 473, Anderson 488, Thompson 478; 828, 856, 771.
MacGowan: Bastian 333, Beyer 495, Hinrichs 538, Haemker 618, Walter 533; 1009, 868, 860.
Park Lane: Pickhardt 535, Hill 497, Volpe 468, Schaefer 514, Winkelman 557; 858, 815, 898.
Haseman's: Hahnfeldt 521, Krambler 585, Becke 465, M. Perry 528, W. Perry 531; 845, 867, 928.
Tharp's: Helms 431, Tharp 450, Collington 479, Huben 544, Schwilow 536; 785, 801, 844.
Fox: Hajek 476, Hinrichs 448, Hajek 492, Beyer 493, Rudnick 608; 824, 816, 877.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS MIXED

Pharmacy 18 15
Service Station 17 16
Smith & Dawson 16 17
Weber Printing Address 15 18
Weber: Brennan 388, Lhotsky 410, Isackson 388, Wium 372, Bueitmann 493; 906, 858, 901.
Pharmacy: Brennan 448, Bengel 283, Innis 387, Johnson 487, Bueitmann 495; 908, 979, 853.
Smith & Dawson: Neudorf 390, Innis 369, Green 268, Peterson 507, Schenk 377; 919, 845, 882.
Station: Neudorf 387, Peterson 502, Lhotsky 465, Johnston 341, Bengel 505; 898, 860, 952.

Drawings

Drawings rank third among causes of accidental death in the United States, taking about 6,500 lives yearly.

Mt. Prospect

MT. P. FRIDAY LADIES

Kruse's: LeFevre 361, Arnold 416, Peterson 341, Bierman 358, McGregor 431; 685, 777, 784.
Busse Motor: Kirchhoff 387, Calek 412, Heineman 414, Meyers 337, Stauber 435; 784, 762, 775.
Van Driel: Durland 432, Kinder 336, Pricke 369, Pricke 429, Federwitz 354; 807, 711, 729.
Kruse's: Soenksen 447, Janssen 386, Mueller 297, Gooding 458, Kersche 421; 720, 796, 838.
Annen: Pitt 332, Rash 401, Carlson 333, Busse 439, Hauch 486; 682, 831, 799.
Winkelman's: Bochum 343, Jenal 322, Mueller 338, Wolf 330, Mueller 450; 740, 705, 707.

MT. P. FRIDAY MAJOR

Toddy's: Kelly 514, Boots 559, Johnson 443, Stahmer 518, Bill 492; 838, 850, 838.
C.O. Holste 494, Christian absent, Rahn 453, Sandquist 524, Haake 454; 536, 763, 755.
Range: Goebbert 495, Haacke 447, Lintz 487, Gosh 601, Radler 432; 802, 818, 842.
Hosmer: Mendonca 509, Lambert 456, Hosmer 574, Rosengren 460, Marecek 523; 844, 801, 887.
Orphan: Fure 569, Ladendorf 553, Peterson 401, Scarborough 512, Flood 435; 829, 772, 870.
Kruse's: Laurence 523, Wille 447, Odio 384, Kirchhoff 514, Wille 519; 833, 775, 779.

MT. P. TUESDAY OWLS

Meeke's 17 13
Borhoff's Dairy 17 13
Moier's Barbers 17 13
Kirchhoff Insurance 15 15
Golden's Food Shop 14 16
Keefe's Pharmacy 10 20

MT. P. NORTHWEST

Team 2: Gaede 441, Bowles 432, Koehling 475, Porvich 465, Wordel 602; 787, 873, 755.
Team 5: Johnston 428, Krueger 400, Ritzema 486, Hilberer 467, Peterson 482; 747, 747, 735.
Team 4: Blum 528, Bade 544, Brown 457, Schaefer 485, Eltmann 482; 873, 739, 903.
Team 6: All LOK: 790, 718, 748.
Team 3: All LOK: 698, 722, 750.
Team 1: All LOK: 715, 638, 645.

MT. P. THURSDAY APT. LADIES

Wille: Becker 412, Thill 361, Huffmann 261, Mills 271, Orton 389; 563, 534, 627.
Bank: Jefferson 415, Hagstrom 413, Feige 333, Ibbotson 264, Germ 406; 628, 607, 614.
Kirchhoff: Weir 382, Lytle 411, Kirchhoff 333, Larsen 275, Durland 478; 613, 617, 651.
Haberkamp's: Barrow 353, Hargrave 338, Spooner 333, Stalor 298, Christian 494; 614, 586, 618.
Cleaners: Bochum 407, Pendleton 357, Carter 390, Kutchera 339, Rugland 368; 608, 598, 571.
Meeke's: Edgecumbe 465, Olson 315, Winter 222, Turner 432, Busse 376; 365, 616, 633.

WALTHER LEAGUE

Golden's: Wolfarth 309, Kersche 304, Greinke 389, Oehrling 423, Scharringhausen 464; 659, 688, 692.
Meeke's: Sporleder 408, Jeuck 322, Meeke 416, Busse 296, Wille 494; 621, 665, 671.
Borhoff's: Piepenbrink 369, Kersche 346, Goebbert 403, Schwerman 351, Koepfen 492; 606, 625, 775.
Moier's: Meier 425, Bierman 322, Mueller 471, Koepfen 290, Busse 431; 669, 651, 663.
Keefe's: Thill 281, Goebbert 402, Meeke 448, Wille 343, Duwe 492; 720, 656, 710.
Kirchhoff: Kersche 497, Zielke 379, Hoch 284, Wille 529, Hornbostel 561; 674, 830, 812.

Chub Catch

The chub catch is up in the Lake Michigan-Green bay waters. It ran at 2,500,000 annually in four years prior to 1949 and amounted to 3,700,000 pounds last year.

Automatic drive

in new Fords

out this week

The 1951 Fords, featuring Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, will be introduced in Ford dealerships throughout the nation Friday, November 24.

Addition of the new automatic device will make available to Ford buyers a choice of three transmissions and two engines—six different power combinations in all.

Both the conventional three-speed transmission and the Ford overdrive will continue to be available. These, with the new Fordomatic Drive, will be offered with either the 100-horsepower V8 or the improved 95-horsepower six engines.

INTRODUCTION of Fordomatic climaxes several years of intensive engineering research by the company to develop a fully automatic transmission that is simple to operate, economical, long wearing and easy to service. The device, which will be optional at extra cost, combines the advantages of a hydraulic torque converter and a planetary gear train to provide maximum performance and a smooth and economical flow of power.

The distinctive styling of the 1949 and 1950 models has been retained, but with refinements and improvements both in interiors and exteriors.

A lowered hood, a new dual-spinner grille and a wider, longer wrap-around bumper give a more massive appearance to the front end. Parking lights are restyled and larger chrome headlamp rims extend beyond the lenses. Added chrome and new, larger tail lamps add to the appearance of the rear end.

THE "51 "SAFETY GLOW" instrument panel is completely new. A "Chanelized" instrument cluster adds safety and convenience, and the speedometer pointer has a glowing ring which encircles and illuminates the figure showing the speed. The instrument control knobs are mounted in depressed cups, each individually lighted.

New colors are Coral Flame red, Alpine blue, Culver blue, Sea Island green, Greenbrier metallic and Mexicali maroon. Other colors are Sheridan blue, Silverstone gray, Hawaiianbronze, Hawthorne green and Raven black.

South Africa

Although South Africa is famous for its rich and productive gold mines, individual prospectors have found this country less fruitful than California or Australia. The reason lies in South Africa's scarcity of alluvial gold deposits, for easy surface working.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Why Does BUSSE Offer The Best Used Cars?

Very simple - these cars were traded in on new Buicks! They come from car-wise owners, from the best garages in town. They've been well handled — and they are ready now to give their best miles to you. Drop in this week, and see what a fine car your money will buy!

LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL BUICK USED-CAR BUYS

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- 1949 Buick Super 4 Dr. Dynaflo
- 1949 Buick Roadmaster 2 Dr. Dynaflo
- 1948 Buick Super 4 Dr.
- 1948 Packard 4 Dr.

All Cars Have Heaters, Defrosters and Radios

- 1942 GMC 1/2 Ton Pick Up Truck A-1 Shape
- 1948 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Chassis

We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest

Busse Motor Sales, Inc.

30 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect 1087

Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 p. m. (Instead of Thursday)

Other Evenings 'til 7 p. m.

Immediate Delivery on 1950 Buicks Certain Models

"RECLAIMO"

attached to CARS, TRUCKS and TRACTORS Makes OIL CHANGING Unnecessary!

AUTOMATICALLY filters and reclaims crankcase oil as you drive. Removes solids by filtration, gasoline dilution, corrosive acids and water through an ingenious use of exhaust heat. Keeps oil clean and "dry" at all times. Oil is only added to maintain level.

SAVES TIME, TROUBLE AND MONEY!

Unbelievable results and savings can be yours with the use of "Reclamo." 10,000—25,000—50,000 and more miles WITHOUT A SINGLE CHANGE OF OIL are everyday reports from owners of this revolutionary device. You'll be sure to want to know more about "RECLAIMO." Call or write at once for demonstration. Demonstrated And Sold By

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SATIN FINISHED ALUMINUM

Genuine Life-time Redwood — Air-Tec Steel Casement

SILVER-LITE

GIVES YOU COMPLETE PROTECTION AND BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE

People who are most particular and discriminating are the biggest buyers of Silver-Lite combination windows. Silver-Lite combination windows have been designed to conform gracefully with all types of architecture—whether your home is modern or traditional, Silver-Lite adds that, so flattering, "extra touch."

Yes—they look expensive! But actually Silver-Lite combination windows cost no more than ordinary storm windows. A little shopping soon shows that Silver-Lite is an exceptionally good investment in window beauty. Those who desire the best are asking for Silver-Lite.

PHONE TODAY FOR FULL INFORMATION AND FREE ESTIMATE

We Feature The Finest GENUINE REDWOOD Combination Storm Windows ever Made — You Can't Beat Them For Economy And Lasting Comfort.

FOR THOSE STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS!! — IT'S THE FAMOUS AIR-TEK

LIFE-TIME GUARANTEED STEEL SASH LOW IN COST AND LOADED WITH DESIGN FEATURES LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER 74.95

Beautiful, fully-automatic roaster. Roasts, bakes, broils, fries, stews, steams. Built-in timer clock.

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Completely enclosed base for Nesco Roaster. 2 roomy shelves.

UNIVERSAL COFFEEMATIC 27.95

Provides delicious, mellow coffee each time! Handsome, easy-to-pour percolator has dial for strength coffee desired.

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Ideal gift for her table! 6 stainless steel Lady Hubbard knives in natural wood block. Sabre-ground blades. Pakka-wood handles.

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Finest scissors made. Includes: pinning shears, dress-making shears, sewing scissors, embroidery scissors. Zippered case.

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Powerful Mixmaster does all mixing, beating, whipping jobs with automatic ease. With Mix-finder dial, beater-ejector. Portable.

SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER 34.50

Brews coffee to perfection every time! Automatic beyond belief. Shuts off by itself. Keeps coffee at serving temperature.

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC GRILL 21.95

Toasts golden-brown sandwiches, crisp waffles, fries eggs, bacon. Beautifully designed for convenient use at table.

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Favorite 2-slice automatic toaster. Thermomatic control permits toasting of each slice to same degree of brownness. Crumb tray.

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Presses suits, dresses—without pre-dampening! Irons sheer rayons, cottons—without sprinkling! For dry ironing too.

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Every tool for any job! 24 precision-made engineer-designed tools. For lifetime service. Stout steel case. With personalized signature.

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New, improved model. Smaller in the hand, easier to handle. Yet gives twice as much shaving surface.

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YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

Lb. 39¢

Large — Over 22 Lbs. Up to 26 Lbs. Each.



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National Managers proudly say: "The finest turkey in over 50 years or your money back." National backs up this daring guarantee with the up this selection of Fancy Top Quality finest selection of graded turkeys U.S. Government producing sections grown in the best producing sections of the Great Northwest and selected by National Buyers from this season's crop. You must be satisfied — You WILL be satisfied. But don't wait! Make your selection today — at your National Store.

SWANSON'S Eviscerated TOM TURKEYS . . . **55¢**
All Sizes — 16 Lbs. up to 24 Lbs. Lb.

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13 Pounds and under Lb.

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Swanson's Eviscerated Lb.

BAKING HENS . . . **63¢**
Swanson's Eviscerated Cut-Up FOWL for STEWING . . . **59¢**

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Less than 22 Lbs. Down to 19 Lbs. Lb.

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4 to 5 Lb. Sizes Lb.

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14 Lbs. up to 16 Lbs. Lb.

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Less than 14 Lbs. Down to 12 Lbs. Lb.

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PORK ROAST . . . **39¢**
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Best Rib or Loin — Center Cut Lb.

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Extra Standard Sealed Pint Can Pt. Can

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DRY MINCE MEAT None Such Brand 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

National's Day Dated TOP TASTE COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **73¢**



Fresh CAPE COD-LATE HOWE CRANBERRIES

Lb. 10¢

Fancy — Florida Grown FRESH BROCCOLI . . . Hd. **19¢**

Louisiana Porto Rican SWEET POTATOES . . . 4 Lbs. **29¢**

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Fancy Washington DELICIOUS APPLES . . . 2 Lbs. **25¢**

U.S. No. 1 — Size "A" RED POTATOES . . . 10 Lb. Bag **45¢**

Florida Sweet GRAPEFRUIT . . . 8 Lb. Bag **49¢**

California Fancy TOKAY GRAPES . . . 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Fancy — Good Eating ANJOU PEARS . . . 2 Lbs. **29¢**

FLORIDA "ZIPPER SKIN" TANGERINES . . . doz **49¢**

Fancy — Large — Florida Grown CUCUMBERS . . . 2 For **19¢**

THANKSGIVING FOODS FOR BETTER FEASTING

CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Ocean Spray — Perfect for Your Holiday Table

FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

Libby's — Made from Carefully Selected Fruit

ORANGE JUICE Bordo or Sun Pep 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

PEACHES Stokely's Finest Slices or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

BLENDED JUICE Bordo Refreshing 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

FRUIT CAKES Berke's Americana With Rum and Brandy Cake 2-Lb. **1.69**

TOMATO JUICE Libby's Twice Rich 2 46-Oz. Cans **49¢**

FANCY MIXED NUTS Fancy Large Budded 1-Lb. Bag **43¢**

CHICKEN NOODLE Heinz or Campbell's Soup 2 Cans **29¢**

CORDIAL CHERRIES Fresh Pack Florida 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

STUFFING BREAD National's Top Taste 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **15¢**

CUT ROCK CANDY 1-Lb. Pkg **39¢**

NATIONAL'S GREATEST Thanksgiving Thanks to You

At this Thanksgiving time we express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the tremendous ovation given National's Mid-Century Cavalcade of Values — the Golden Opportunity Sale of the Century, for you — and for us! You have made it our Greatest Thanksgiving in over 50 years and we show our appreciation the best way we know how — with more and equally great Food Values for your Thanksgiving.



Advertised meat and perishable food prices subject to changes with the markets while available supplies last.

Advertised Staple Grocery prices effective Monday, November 20 through Wednesday, November 29, while our sale supplies last.

Weekly recipe

Through two centuries, there has been little change in sandwich recipes. It's true, we've added a dash of garlic here, or a sprig of parsley there, but still the recipes are about the same. However, we've done something about this situation, and today we're introducing our 1951 Special.

- 1951 Special**
- 1 chicken liver
 - 1 chicken gizzard
 - 2 hard cooked eggs
 - 1 tbsp. creamed cottage cheese
 - 2 tsp. tomato sauce
 - 1/4 tsp. salad mustard
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - Whole Wheat bread
 - Butter

Method: Cook giblets until tender. Put giblets and hard cooked eggs through food grinder. Add seasonings and cottage cheese. Spread between buttered slices of whole wheat bread. Add lettuce on bread, if desired.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER



BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Sometimes a fellow has a job to do but isn't in the mood. He looks at all of the work which lies ahead with its complications and necessity for hard work and feels frustrated and defeated.

I have written a few serial stories, and often after I succeed in gathering all of the material, I look at the mess and am filled with dismay. I will put the stuff away in envelopes and worry about it for two or three weeks because it seems impossible for me to sort and arrange all of the material in a logical manner so that there will be order and continuity in the story. Finally I reach a point of desperation, and plunge into the job with a feeling of reckless abandon until I get settled down at it and really begin to like it. After that it is easy.

But the point is that there are times when doing almost anything, even simple things which one is accustomed to do almost automatically seems to be beyond the bounds of possible accomplishment. One feels weary of doing them, and the task seems utterly impossible. All sorts of ideas crop up that may be the thing you are doing isn't important after all, that you aren't the least bit intelligent, and never were any good and never will be.

And often after doing the thing up as good as you ever did, you will look it over and feel so miserable and ashamed of the job that you resolve never to try it again.

But after you return to your normal condition, you will realize that those moments of feeling inefficient and helpless are transient ones, and were just a result of some inner conflict or

revolt against life, perhaps even subconsciously, and do not express your true abilities at all.

It is only normal for people to be highly pleased with themselves once in a while and thoroughly, utterly disgusted with themselves at another time. To feel confident and capable one day, and to lack confidence and feel incapable the next.

In some people this change takes place many times a day, in others only rarely, but it is a good healthy condition if it doesn't happen too often or go to great extremes. It keeps people humble who otherwise would feel proud and self-satisfied all of the time, and gradually become so self-conceited and egotistical that they can't even agree even with themselves.

The next time you feel down in the dumps, hopelessly inefficient and helpless, just remember that "This, too, shall pass away," and if you just go ahead with your work as though you are sitting on top of the world, things will almost always turn out all right. It is a false impression created by some inner or external condition which just has to work itself out.

Western United and Northern Utilities merged with Public Service Company

Western United Gas and Electric Company and Illinois Northern Utilities Company will be merged into Public Service Company of Northern Illinois; Charles Y. Freeman, chairman of the latter company, announced. Public Service Company securities will be issued in exchange for the outstanding securities of the Western United and Illinois Northern companies. There will be no public financing involved in the merger.

"It is imperative," Mr. Freeman said, "that the electric power generating stations and natural gas supplies of the three companies be integrated to meet the tremendously increased demands for electricity and natural gas."

The territory of these companies is contiguous and extends from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River and from the Illinois River to the Wisconsin state line. This area has had a large growth in population, bringing with it demands for more and more electric power and natural gas. According to the 1950 census, the ten-year increase in population in this area amount-

ed to 381,000 people; and, along with the increase in population, innumerable small and large industries, factories and plants of every description were also established in this area. Electric steam generating stations and natural gas supplies must keep in advance of increasing population and industrial development.

"From 1940 to 1950, the electric load of the three companies increased 134%, and the gas used increased over 200%. The strategic location of electric steam generating stations must be determined and the natural gas supplies must be developed in accordance with the distribution of increased population and the rapidly increasing number of industries. The trend of industrial development is toward the country where there is ample room for industries to build the type of plant which gives the greatest efficiency; all on one or two floors with plenty of room for expansion."

"As the system of each company has developed and grown, it has become increasingly evident from engineering studies that the most efficient and economical production and use of electric power and natural gas can be attained by inter-connecting and strategically locating the sources of electric power and supplies of natural gas. This plan will, through simplification, provide a more efficient means of furnishing adequate service to the area."

"Mr. Britton I. Budd, president of the Public Service Company, will direct the management and operation of the enlarged organization. Mr. Murray D. Smith and Mr. George Fluhr, who have been directing Western United and Illinois Northern, respectively, will continue to direct their organizations as operating divisions of Public Service Company from their present headquarters in Aurora and Dixon."

"From the standpoint of the people of the entire area, the



Mr. Dan Goldsmith, 3024 Curron Road, Louisville, Ky., owner of Coogla Cut Rate Store at 935 West Broadway, says there just aren't enough words in the English language to praise HADACOL correctly. He says he knows most folks don't realize what a change HADACOL can make in their life if their systems are deficient in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin.

Here is Mr. Goldsmith's statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was run down and nervous—and had a hard time sleeping nights. With my work in the store I have to spend sometimes 14 hours a day on my feet. Since I am in the retail business I saw how many folks were asking for HADACOL so I decided to try it myself. After the first couple of bottles I could tell a definite improvement. Now I have all the pep and energy in the world, my nerves are steady as ever and I really do get a good night's rest. HADACOL is wonderful—I not only take it, but recommend it to all my customers. I praise the day Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc put HADACOL on the market."

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Thousands are benefiting from HADACOL... whose systems lack Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when iron is needed) to carry these great Vitamins and Minerals to every body organ—to every part of the body.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take—you get your money back. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation.

integration of these three com- provement in meeting future individual status of the officers or its close relationship with panies will be a distinct im- needs and will not disturb the and employees of each company, customers and communities."

1913...

Thirteen Buicks Sold

1950...

Twenty-two Cars Delivered in November

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"When better cars are sold, BUSSE will sell them"

The Busse-Buick teamwork has been going forward 37 years. The 37th milestone was passed last month when the 37th contract between the manufacturers of Buick Cars and Busse Motor Sales was signed.

The sons and grandsons of our first Buick customers are buying Buicks of us today. Buick Cars and Busse Service have gone hand-in-hand through the years, building up confidence in the minds of car users.

We are proud to belong to the

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Phone 1087

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We urge those in the car market today to check their needs with us. Perhaps we can make it possible for you to own a BUICK.

Read this message and mail the coupon

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT CAR

Learn how the State Farm Bank Plan may

SAVE \$125 OR MORE^x ON FINANCING AND INSURANCE!

A great Chicago bank and the great State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company have teamed up to cut your financing and insurance costs—through the State Farm Bank Plan. It is a simple plan, requiring just one call . . . a call which may save you up to \$125 or even more.

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BANK PLAN SAVING NO. 1

Low, preferred-risk finance charges

Many Chicagoland automobile buyers today can cut their financing costs drastically. If your credit is good—you can qualify for this low-cost plan. For every \$100 you borrow, the finance cost is only \$4 per year on new automobiles and \$5 per year on used automobiles! Your State Farm agent, in just one visit, gives you a check which you merely sign and hand to the dealer when you get your automobile.

And here's a valuable extra feature—The State Farm Bank Plan includes life insurance protection on the balance due on the automobile. It pays the contract in full in the event of the buyer's death—the family owns the automobile—no more payments to be made!

^xActual cases show savings of from \$60 to \$300!

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT AUTOMOBILE, SEND THIS COUPON OR PHONE—SEE BELOW

BANK PLAN SAVING NO. 2

Low, preferred-risk insurance rates

Many automobile buyers pay more than is necessary for automobile insurance. This is particularly true when insurance and financing are "lumped" together so that the cost of each cannot be determined.

When you buy low-cost, preferred-risk State Farm insurance through the State Farm Bank Plan, you know to a penny what it costs. You get an itemized statement on the cost—from your State Farm agent.

Today State Farm writes more full coverage automobile insurance than any other company in the world. State Farm's aim is to insure only careful drivers—to keep costs down. State Farm now insures more than 1,750,000 automobiles. Because it is a mutual company, the savings benefit its policyholders. Its policies are non-assessable.

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316 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights

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Harold E. Nebel, Agt.
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I am going to buy a () new () used automobile about () (date) and I am interested in saving money in financing and insurance costs through the State Farm Bank Plan. I understand that there is no obligation on my part.

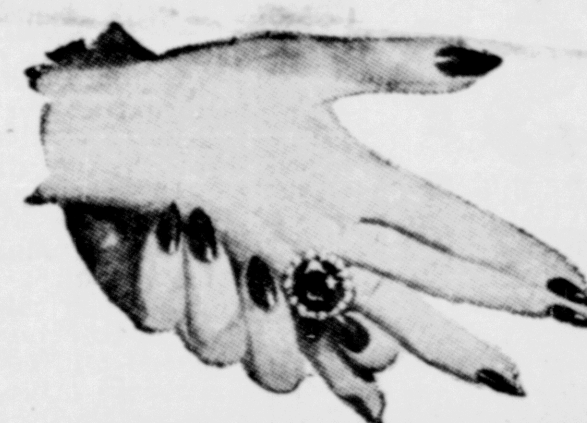
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Beautiful Hands

DON'T BELONG IN DISH WATER!

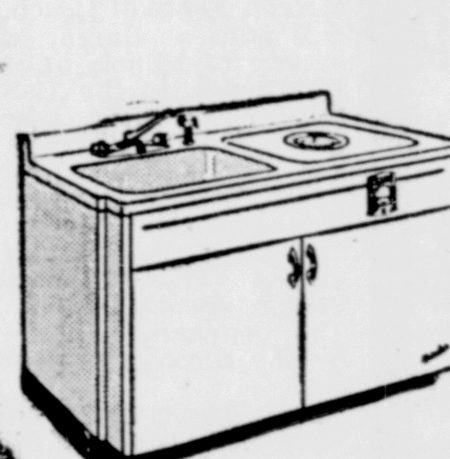
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JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

AUTOMATICALLY WASHES DISHES CLEANER THAN YOU CAN BY HAND

in only 9³/₄ minutes...

AND YOU DON'T PUT YOUR HANDS IN WATER!



48" Electric Dishwasher Sink (Food Waste Disposer optional at \$349.95) (INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED)



WASHES HYGIENICALLY CLEAN

Jet Tower's 64 swirling jets of boiling hot water "scrub" every surface of dishes, cutlery, utensils... gets everything sparkling, spotlessly clean.

FASTEST DISHWASHER OF ALL

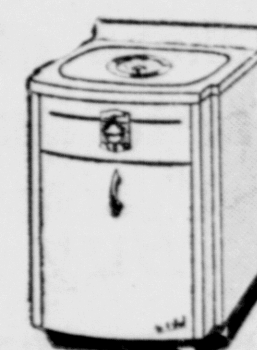
Only Youngstown Kitchens Dishwasher can wash your dishes in 9³/₄ minutes. Secret is the Jet-Tower and booster-heated, extra-hot water.

WASHES... RINSES... FLASH DRIES TOO!

All you do is put dishes in dishwasher and turn dial. Dishes are washed and rinsed twice. Lid automatically pops open for flash drying.

BEAUTIFIES YOUR KITCHEN

Electric Dishwasher Sink or free-standing Dishwasher—take your choice. Either will bring modern beauty to your kitchen.



Free-standing Automatic Dishwasher in 27" steel cabinet. Fits any kitchen. \$259.95 (INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED)

Come in Today for FREE Demonstration . . . Buy on Easy Terms!

RHODES APPLIANCES

PROSPECT HEIGHTS & PALATINE

Albert Peters, 403 W. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is a member of the 75-voice choir of Drake university, which will open its 1950-51 season in the traditional Drake presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" at KRNT theater Dec. 9-10.

Other 1951 engagements of the choir will include numerous lo-

wa concerts, the popular "Night of Opera" series and the spring tour. A unique feature of the tour is that Drake is one of a few schools to combine choral and operatic repertoire while on the road.

Peters is a freshman in the college of business administration.

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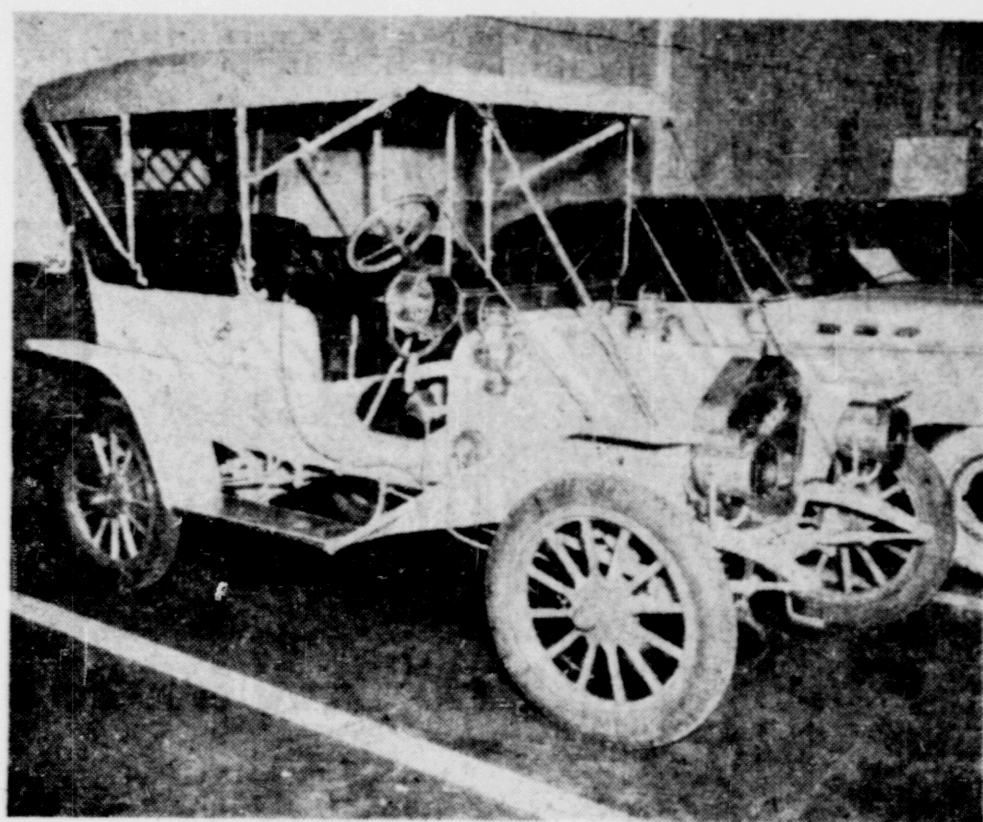
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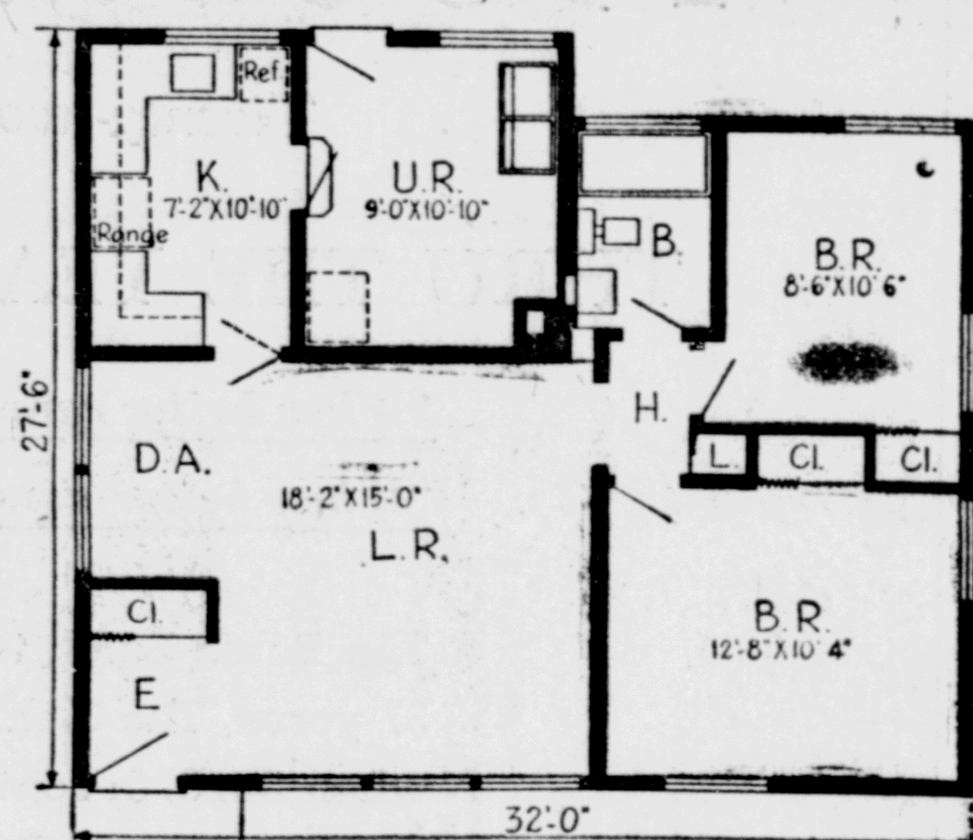
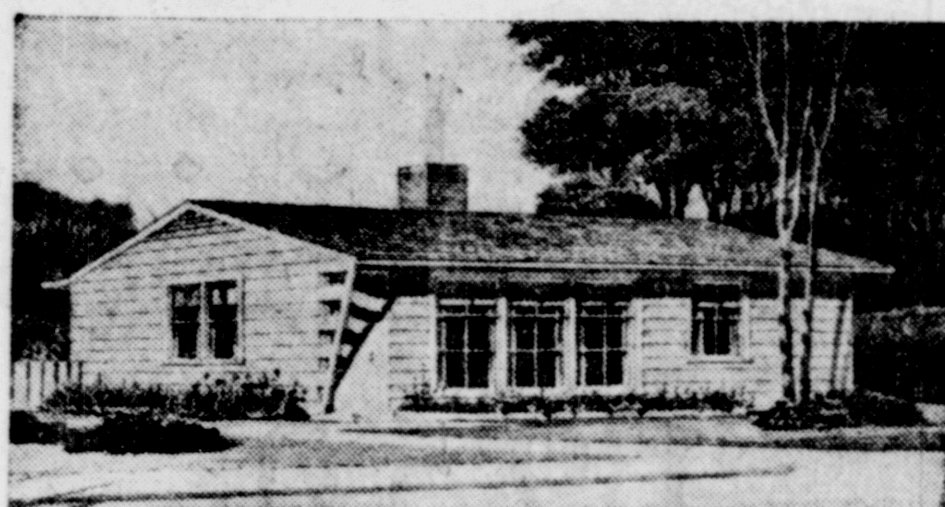
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Telephone 2100

Arlington Heights

HARRY H. KNAACK BUICK HARRY H. KNAACK

Rectangular plan economical



Rectangular lines and an uncomplicated plan make this house economical to construct. For that reason, it has been chosen as Plan No. 45 by American Builder magazine, 30 Church st., New York.

It contains two bedrooms, bath, utility room, kitchen, combination living room and dining area, and four closets. The rooms are conveniently arranged in this 836-square-foot house. The gable roof has a wide

overhang front and rear. An inexpensive and effective entrance is achieved by extending alternate siding boards to form an angular bracket that extends from platform to roof. The front wall of the living room consists almost entirely of windows.

(Detailed building plans for this house are available from American Builder, 30 Church st., New York 7, N. Y. Refer to Plan No. 45.)

At Bowling Green

Just recently Don Miller was elected social chairman of Theta Chi frat. at Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio. Besides being active in his fraternity, he participates in many extra-curricular activities and is treasurer of the junior class.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Miller, route No. 1, Roselle.

At Denison

George Petersen, a graduate of Arlington high school, is playing left half on the yearling football squad at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. This team played its only inter-collegiate grid contest with the frosh team of Capital University at Deeds Field Wednesday, Nov. 15, winning 20-6.

At Northwestern

Joe Lukan, 728 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, is one of 43 Northwestern university students selected for membership in the Wildcat council, student service organization.

Principal duties of council members are to serve as guides to guests of the university and to aid in the orientation of new and prospective students. During the Northwestern university centennial which begins Jan. 28 with a convocation and the annual candlelighting, the council will be particularly active and will cooperate with the admissions office in sponsoring a "Day at Northwestern" for prospective students.

Lukan is a freshman in Northwestern's School of Commerce and a member of Psi Upsilon, social fraternity.

At Ottawa

Patricia Kule of Arlington Heights is singing alto in the Ottawa University Messiah choir. The Messiah is to be presented Sunday, December 10.

Miss Kule, junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kule, 410 Dryden pl.

At Rollins

Ila Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller of Arlington Heights, pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla. She also is a member of the water ballet group, college choir and community service organization. Ila is in her freshman year.

Illini alums to hold pep rally at LaSalle hotel Friday night

Head Football Coach Ray Eliot will address alumni of the University of Illinois at a pep rally and dance at the LaSalle hotel this Friday night, preceding the Northwestern-Illinois football game.

The pep rally, featuring Illinois songs and cheers, will start at 8:15 p. m. Master of ceremonies will be Russell "Ruck" Steger, former Illini fullback. The pep rally will be followed by the showing of football movies.

A Charleston contest will highlight a program of entertainment. Student representatives from the Urbana, Navy Pier, and Professional campuses will compete for all-University honors. Jim Barclay and his orchestra will furnish the music at a dance starting at 9 p. m. in the Grand Ballroom. The program is co-sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Association, the Illini Club of Chicago, the Chicago Illiniweks, and the University of Illinois Foundation.

Hard to Believe
Tomatoes, cucumbers, squash and lettuce all have a higher percentage of water than watermelons, and turnips have almost as much.

Campus Capers

At Illinois Wesleyan

Ingeborg Nienhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Nienhold, 220 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect, has been elected secretary of the German club of Illinois Wesleyan. The club meets every second Tuesday and Thursday of the month.

Miss Nienhold is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

At Illinois college

Kenneth C. Bork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bork, 112 Edward st., Mt. Prospect, a sophomore at Illinois College, Jacksonville, has been pledged to Phi Alpha literary society at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Phi Alpha, 105 years old, is one of the earliest organizations of its kind in Illinois. Governor Adlai Stevenson and Clifton Utley are honorary members as was Abraham Lincoln. The society meets in historic Beecher Hall on the college campus, the first college building in Illinois.

At Bradley

Alice Barloga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barloga, 124 Barker st., Palatine, was recently chosen to appear in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Barloga was one of 31 Bradley University seniors to receive this recognition. Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and service to the school.

At Bradley

Two students from Palatine were recently pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Bradley university. They are John Trenchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Trenchard, 126 E. Lincoln st., and Eugene Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildur Anderson, 126 N. Ashland ave.

In Illinois Route 66 passing through 11 counties of the state, proved the most dangerous traffic artery last year. Other trunk routes, in their peril order are: U. S. 45, serving 19 counties, 48 deaths; U. S. 40, seven counties, 23 deaths; U. S. 51, 15 counties, 22 deaths; U. S. 14, three counties, 17 deaths; U. S. 67, 12 counties, 16 deaths; U. S. 64, five counties, U. S. 50, six counties, and U. S. 12, three counties, 13 deaths each. The state highway accident study shows 12 people killed on each of Routes 20, 30, 34, 83 and 150 last year.

Thanksgiving Day



In addition to our many, many blessings, we're grateful for your friendship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

Phones: Arlington Heights 1360-1361-2187

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Try this HOLIDAY treat on your GAS Range!

RECIPE

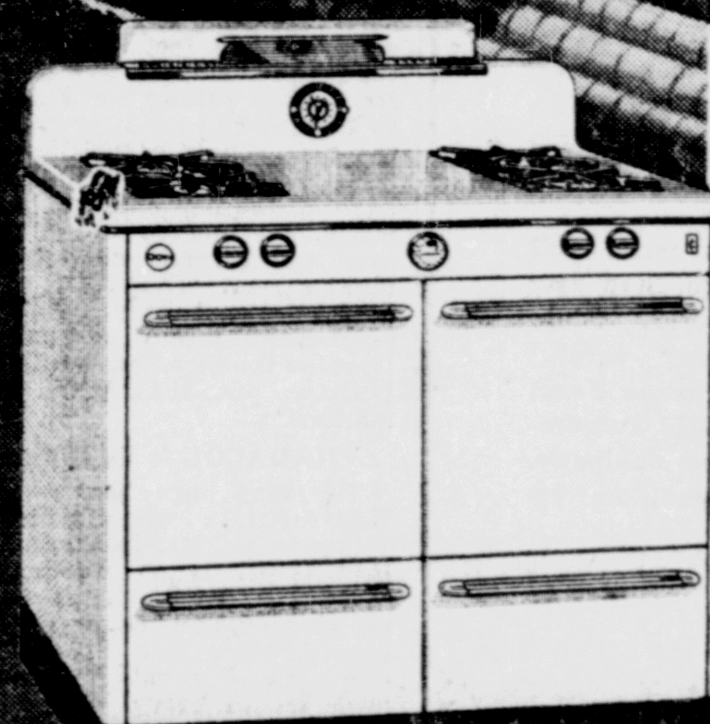
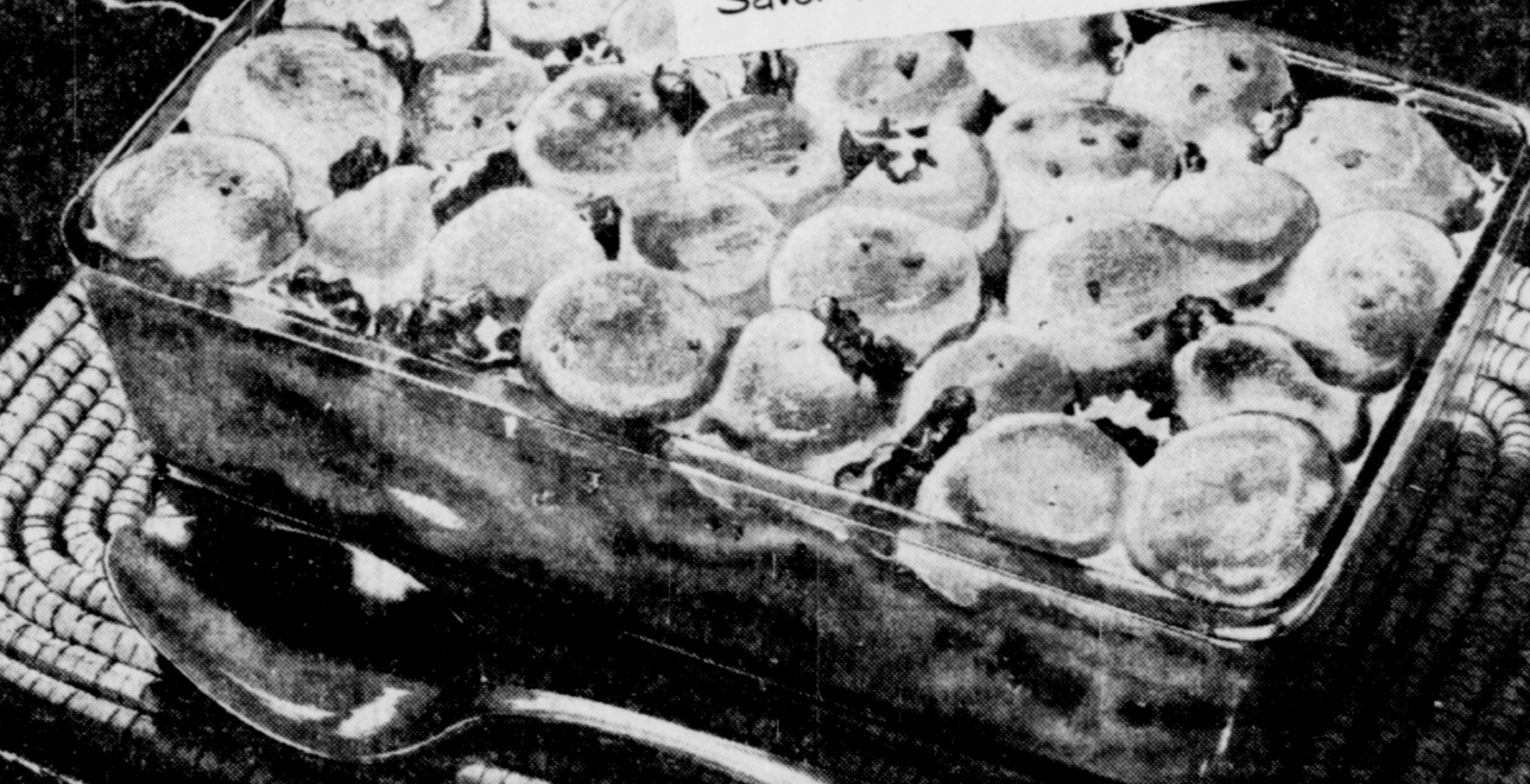
Sweet Potatoes with Nuts

3 large sweet potatoes (or 3 lbs. canned)
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup light cream or evaporated milk
1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
1/4 to 1/2 lb. marshmallows

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Remove skins. Add butter and salt. Gradually add cream, beating until fluffy. Add nuts. Place in greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover with marshmallows. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20 minutes or until marshmallows are lightly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Here's a winter recipe that goes with turkey and other fall like ham goes with eggs. Try it for your holiday dinner and live up to your reputation for serving something new and delicious this dish looks when you take it from the oven! Only a GAS range gives you golden brownness like that! If you're looking for other good recipes, call the Home Service Department of the Public Service Company.

Savor the Flavor you get from a Flame



From the easy-to-clean top burners to the smokeless broiler, the modern GAS range gives you the kind of cooking you want... and the kind of cooking you know! Spillovers (bound to happen on any range) are no problem—GAS range burners wash as easily as a dish. The well-insulated oven is designed for perfect baking and roasting... with constant circulation of hot air browning pastries or pork to golden goodness. And of course, only a GAS range gives you broiling with "charcoal" flavor. For easy cleaning, GAS range broiler pans can be dunked in the dishpan, too. If it's good cooking you want... you want a modern GAS range!

The CROWN

Choose this model and you'll have efficient oven cooking. Dependable timer watches the minutes... heat concentrating top burners save fuel... automatic top lighting saves minutes. Model 839C-05, priced at

\$189.50

CONVENIENT TERMS...on your monthly Service Bill

See the new GAS ranges at our nearest store or your dealer's
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Distinctive new styling of both front and rear of the new 1951 Fords is shown in this photo of the Convertible and the Custom Club Coupe. The dual-spinner grille and longer, wrap-around bumpers give the front end a wider, more massive appearance and additional chrome and wider tail lights add to the rear end appearance. The 1951 models feature Fordomatic Drive, the new automatic transmission, as optional equipment.

Wilson School Community News

Over one-hundred people attended the Community party at the Wilson school, given by the Community club last Saturday evening. Proceeds will be used for school improvements. The club will hold another party December 2 at 8 p. m., and tickets are available from any member. The PTA is having a scrap drive, and all metal, paper and rags are acceptable. Joe Steiger is chairman of this committee, and those who have scrap to donate for this drive should call Mr. Steiger, Arl. Hts. 7019-R, to arrange to have it picked up. The PTA is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar which will be held in the school December 9 from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

There will be booths for candy, needlework, white elephant, Christmas cards and wrappings, men's gifts, surprise package, bakery and canned goods and refreshments. Santa Claus will be there to have his picture taken with the kiddies. Mrs. Robert Huebner is in charge of the bazaar, and donations are still acceptable. Mrs. Kafka has just returned from a three weeks vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. Capt. and Mrs. John Ernst and daughter, Susan, have left our community, and will be greatly missed by everyone.

Authorized Storage Agent
Local and Long Distance Hauling
NOFTZ
MOTOR SERVICE
PALATINE, ILL.
Phone Palatine 680-J-1
VAN SERVICE
FURNITURE & PIANO MOVING

Capt. Ernst is stationed at the Headquarters of the 5th Army, at 51st and the Outer Drive, and has rented an apartment close by. He has had fifteen years of service with the Army. Susan is in the second grade at Wilson school.

Parimutuel bets increase \$1,600,000 over last year

Parimutuel bets at the Hawthorne race track have shot away up this fall. Over \$1,689,690 more was bet this fall than in the autumn meet of last year. The Illinois racing board reported Monday that the total mutuel handle this year was \$23,649,867 against \$21,960,171 in 1949—despite an attendance increase that was very slight.

Attendance was 353,814, only 828 over 1949. The purse and stakes distributed amounted to \$735,475, and revenue to the state from admissions, licenses and the parimutuel was \$1,471,031.

The state's take will be distributed this way: principal and interest on soldier's bonus bonds, \$1,084,015; agricultural premium fund, \$236,493; general revenue fund, \$150,518.

A real surprise in the board's report was the figures on the average bet per person per day at the track. That average daily bet was up \$4.63 over 1949—to the sum of \$66.84 per bettor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

Long Grove items

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keisler of Forest Lake helped them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mrs. Martin Wulff and Mrs. Eldon Gleason attended a gadget party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Loefer, Prairie View.

Mrs. Carl Meese of Long Grove was the guest of honor at a baby shower given at the Malcolm Armstrong home Wednesday evening. The hostess was Mrs. Rushton Williamson.

Mrs. Elmina Schley and daughter, Mabel, of Libertyville, were weekend guests in the G. B. Umbdenstock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bauer, Jr., were hosts to a group of college friends at a turkey dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Martin Wulff attended a Lingerie party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Grewe, Wheeling.

The Prairie View band gave its first concert of the season Thursday evening at the Kildeer school. Besides the regular band numbers, Misses Mary Elden Murphy of Prairie View, and Annette Le Marche, of Long Grove, presented solo numbers. The Confirmation class of the Long Grove church will hold its first session Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wulff were dinner guests of Mrs. Wulff's sister, Marjorie Leese of Chicago.

Miss Marilyn La Marche was a Chicago shopper Wednesday.

Hadacoi gets around

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, president of the LeBlanc Corporation, makers of Hadacoi, has received further proof that word about his famous product really gets around.

In a recent mail he found a money order and the following request: "I am an airman stationed in Japan and have been bothered a great deal by aches and pains and have tried everything for relief but nothing seems to help. Several of the airmen stationed here with me have recommended your product as a help so I have decided to try it and see if it will help. Very truly yours, T/Sgt. Joseph C. McQuiston."

Letter from the Sergeant establishes new record for distance in requests for the famous product.

Backyard Vacation

Children have great imaginative powers and can be provided with very rich experiences at little or no expense. This is true, for example, in permitting children to turn their own backyards into camps sites if a costly trip is out of the question. A roasting wieners smells almost as good at home as in the Maine woods, and a clothesline tent is an adequate tepee.

Expect 1,000 homes a year til 1956 in the northwest area

The Northwest section of Cook County will provide a market for an average of more than 1,000 dwellings a year through 1955, the Cook County Housing Authority predicted today.

More than 2,000 housing units will be started in this area in 1950, it is estimated.

These are the highlights of "Supplement 1949 of the Housing Market Analysis" released by Harry C. Kinne, authority chairman.

A record since 1940 of 1,627 housing units was built in the Northwest area last year, according to the supplement. A total of 6,056 units was added from 1940 through 1948, an average of 673 a year.

Barrington, Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine and Hanover townships, except that part of Elgin overlapping the Hanover boundary, and a portion of Norwood Park, Niles and Leyden townships are covered in this Northwest section study.

SIGNIFICANT housing characteristics in the Northwest section noted in the survey:

About three-fourths of the new home owners formerly were tenants and the new dwellings were virtually 100 per cent owner-occupied.

An indication that this area depends upon city employment for its housing demand is shown by the fact that 41 per cent of the new home owners work in the Loop.

Only 12 per cent work near their homes, while 29 per cent have jobs on the North and West sides of Chicago.

Last year a total of 1,621 single family houses and two buildings with six apartments were started.

Niles made the highest percentage increase to its housing supply last year, 33 per cent, or 204 units. In 1948 it had 622 units.

MOUNT PROSPECT showed a 12 per cent increase, with 144 units added to its 1948 total of 1,132.

Building permits indicated that 39 per cent of the new dwellings had valuations of \$7,500 to \$9,999 and 32 per cent of \$10,000 to \$14,999.

Less standardization of design, size and types of equipment was found, with half of the units having five rooms, one-fourth four rooms and the remainder six.

A total of 8,805 houses and 782 apartments was built last year in the county outside of Chicago, Evanston, Berwyn, Cicero, Oak Park and Maywood, not included in this study. This construction raised the housing supply in this area to 157,713 units in 1949, compared with 105,251 in 1940.

Repels Sun's Rays
Special light reflecting roof paints are sometimes used on street cars to keep temperatures down in hot weather.

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC
WE REPAIR ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Tel. Vanderbilt 4-2153
794 Lee St., Des Plaines

RECOVER	REMODEL
WULBECKER FURNITURE SERVICE	
For Free Estimate Phone Paul E. Wulbecker Arlington Heights 2183	
CHOICE OF FINEST MATERIALS	GUARANTEED EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

Announcing Stores Open Friday Nights in Mount Prospect

for the convenience of Shoppers in the Mt. Prospect Trading Area. This town offers buying possibilities without parking troubles. These merchants invite you to get the habit — DO YOUR SHOPPING FRIDAY EVENINGS — saving Saturday for your family.

Busse - Biermann Co.

Hardware — Heating

8 BUSSE AVE. MT. PROSPECT 960

Meeske's

IN CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER MERCHANTS OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

"The Quality Food Store"

101 S. MAIN ST. M. P. 840

Keefe's Pharmacy

Prescription Specialists

FOUNTAIN SERVICE
OPEN DAILY 8:30 UNTIL 10
SUNDAY 9 TO 6
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

10 E. NORTHWEST HWY. M. P. 1031

Brunberg's

5c & 10c Variety Store \$1.00 up

HOURS: 9 TO 9 FRIDAYS
SEE OUR GOOD SELECTION OF
CHRISTMAS TOYS AND DECORATIONS
3 WEST PROSPECT AVE.

Mt. Prospect Paint & Glass Co.

Fine Paints & Wallpaper

TELEPHONE 2503 — FREE DELIVERY
107 MAIN STREET MT. PROSPECT

For the Convenience of
Our Customers We will be
Open Friday Evenings until 9

Busse Grocery & Market

106 E. NORTHWEST HWY. M. P. 865
HRS. 9 TO 6 DAILY, WEDNESDAY 9-12

Busse Motor Sales

Service for All Automobiles

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
OTHER EVENINGS 'TIL 7 P. M.
30 S. MAIN ST. MT. PROSPECT 1087

Van Driel's Drug Store

OPEN 6:45 A. M. TO 10 P. M. WEEK DAYS
8:30 A. M. TO 2 P. M. AND
4 P. M. TO 10 P. M. ON SUNDAYS

Emergency Prescriptions 24
Hours a day

100 E. NORTHWEST HWY. M. P. 1016

Wille's

FOR RADIOS, TELEVISION AND
REFRIGERATORS

Building Materials, Lumber,
Fuel Oil, Coal

100 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY M. P. 867

Friday Night Is Family Night At National Food Stores

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Rainbow Quality Cleaners Pickup & Delivery Service

PHONE MT. PROSPECT 1230

HOURS: 8:30 TO 6 DAILY
FRIDAY, 8:30 TO 8:30
SATURDAY TO 5:30 P. M.

Van's

Order Christmas Cards Now

ASK ABOUT OUR
DECIDE-AT-HOME SELECTIONS

115 S. MAIN ST. PHONE M. P. 1218

It's CROSLEY'S big 7-foot SHELVDOR® for 1951 ... and it's priced to fit your budget!



★ Crosley's amazing
Worksaver Design
doubles "front-row"
space—with extra space
galore in the deeply
recessed door. And all
space is at the
"convenience level."
Freezer compartment
holds up to 22 pounds
of frozen foods and ice
cubes. Famous
Electrosaver Unit is
backed by a five-year
warranty. Come in
NOW and see all 11
sensational Shelvdor
Refrigerators for 1951!

Only
CROSLEY
gives you the
SHELVDOR
DESIGNED FROM THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

\$199⁹⁵

★ MODEL AMB-7. Full 7-cubic-foot capacity—14½ square feet of refrigerated shelf area.

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLEY!

CROSLEY Ultra-Fidelity TELEVISION

The new excise tax does not apply on sets in stock. Thus, we are able to offer Crosley Television, all models, while they last, without tax.

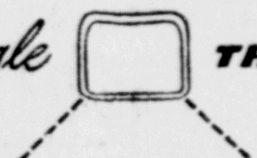
WILLE'S

100 Northwest Highway,

Mount Prospect 867

BETTER PRODUCTS FOR HAPPIER LIVING

From any viewing angle



THE CLEAREST PICTURE!

AT RHODES APPLIANCES

Both Stores Open Friday Night - Prospect Heights Also Monday Night

THE REASONS WHY!

There Is So Much Controversy Over "Color Television" - Why Do The Manufacturers, The Distributors And The Retail Merchants Oppose Forcing The Proposed CBS System On The Public? Does All This Have Anything To Do With A Person Buying A Black & White Set Now ... How Long Before Color Will Come?

HERE ARE A FEW FACTS - YOU CAN JUDGE HOW FOOLISH THE PROPOSED SYSTEM IS AND SEE WHY AN ELECTRONIC SYSTEM IS SUPERIOR!

Let's Make A Comparison

WHAT WE COULD EXPECT IN A COLOR SET FOR THE NEXT FEW YEARS.



Photograph Of A Spinning Disc For A 19" Set — On Display At Prospect Heights Store

Probable Price Nearly \$900.00
With 5 Ft. Power Consumption Total?

With The

SMARTLY STYLED CABINET
TO BLEND WITH HOME FURNISHINGS.

♦ BULKY CONSTRUCTION WITH NO
ATTRACTIVE LINES FOR ANY SCREEN
SIZES OVER 7"

RECEIVES ALL CHANNELS AND
ALL PROGRAMS

♦ RECEIVES OCCASIONAL PRO-
GRAM OVER ONE OR POSSIBLY
TWO CHANNELS

ONLY NOMINAL MAINTENANCE

♦ REPEATED CALLS TO BALANCE
DISC OR FIND SOURCE OF NOISE
— UNABLE TO QUIET. MOTOR
SOUNDS LIKE FAN RUNNING

COST OF SET RECOVERED
DURING ONE YEAR OF THE
FINEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER
SEEN

New Millionaire Television
PRICED FOR THE MILLIONS!

1951 Emerson Model 669

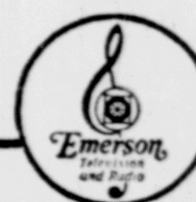
Mammoth 19 Inch
Picture
with
NEW Full-Screen Focus
and
NEW "Black Magic" Contrast

EVEN IF YOU COUNTED YOUR WEALTH IN MILLIONS you couldn't buy a finer television set. Yet, if you budget just a few dollars a week, you can now own this mammoth 19-inch screen, mahogany console... on our low, low payment plan.

ONLY EMERSON... world's largest maker of home radios... could engineer such television perfection at such a budget-wise price. We could fill this whole page with small type telling you the years-ahead features of this superlative set. **BUT SEE-ING'S BELIEVING!** Come in today. See for yourself that now more than ever before **EMERSON IS YOUR BEST BUY!**

ONLY 469.95

Including All Fed. Taxes And
One Year Parts Warranty.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN COMES THE PRICE OF PERFECTION!

PERFECTION OF BEAUTY! Breathtaking, decorator-designed cabinet, in selected mahogany, hand-rubbed to a rich, deep finish.
PERFECTION OF PICTURE! Mammoth 19-inch direct-view tube... with new Emerson Full-Screen Focus giving pictures clear to the edge!
PERFECTION OF TONE! Emerson Staticclear FM sound... with a giant, 12-inch Emerson Sealed Unit speaker.
PERFECTION OF PERFORMANCE! Pre-tuned Built-In

Antenna and Super-Powered Long-Distance Circuit... the basic reasons why Emerson performs where others fail!
PERFECTION OF ENGINEERING! Simplistic One-Knob Tuning, Miracle Picture Lock, New "Black Magic" Contrast that assures full contrast range even in broad daylight.

EMERSON PERFORMS WHERE OTHERS FAIL!
Proved by unsolicited letters from owners in fringe areas and difficult city locations.
Proved by independent television service men who'll tell you: "If there's a TV signal where you live, you'll get it with an Emerson!"

This Color System Was Available Over 10 Years Ago And Has Been Discarded By Everyone Really Interested In Fine TV Except CBS. In Other Words Every Company That Has Actually Manufactured And Designed TV Has Realized The Consumer Would Not Want It Even If It Were Available.

**YOU CANNOT MANDATE ENGINEERING! —
PROGRESS MUST COME NATURALLY!**

Remember It Took Many Years To Develop An All Electronic Black And White System. For Years The Industry Labored To Get Rid Of The Spinning Discs. It Will Take More Years To Solve That Problem In Color For Color Is An Entirely Different Set Of Problems In Electrical Design. Black And White Will Always Be The Standard In Television. The Best Shows Will Telecast In Black And White And Only After Many Years Of Sales And Promotion Will A Suitable Audience Of Color Sets Be In Use To Justify A Sponsor Spending Money To Sell His Products. As Much As We All Like Something New We Still Must Be Practical And Appreciate Fully What We Have!

"I, Like The Rest Of The Industry, Am In Business To Serve My Customers' Best Interests And Sincerely Hope That A Practical System Of Color TV Is Forthcoming In The Years Ahead. The Above Ad. Was Assembled In The Public Interest And Represents My Honest Judgment Of The Question."

— MAX RHODES.

DROP IN AND TALK IT OVER AT

RHODES APPLIANCES

SALES AND SERVICE OF HOME APPLIANCES AND TV

**2
STORES**

- **PROSPECT HEIGHTS (Drive In Shopping Center)**
Call Arlington Heights 1950
- **PALATINE - 57 No. Bothwell**
Call Palatine 50

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Veteran Buick dealer recalls days of open 4-cyl. cars, gas lights, wood wheels, of 37 years ago

Thirty-seven years ago there was probably no person in northwest Cook County who would not have been proud to have owned a Buick "25" or a "31." The price of the "25," shown herewith was \$1050 fob Flint. That was the year of 1913 and thirteen residents of this area purchased of Wm. Busse & Son one of the two models.

For the benefit of the younger generation we will explain that the tank fastened to the running board was known as a Preso-o-Light and furnished the gas that lighted the headlights. The lamps at each side of the dash board were oil as well as the tail light and had to be lighted by hand. The wheels were wooden and with no real job to take off the tires. There was no extra tire mounted on an extra wheel in those days and each car carried a tire mending kit.

ENCLOSED CARS were just being talked about and there were a lot of people who could not understand why any person would want to ride "inside." The cars were always put up on blocks for the winter anyway. Dusters and goggles were worn by the driver and as many of his passengers who owned them.

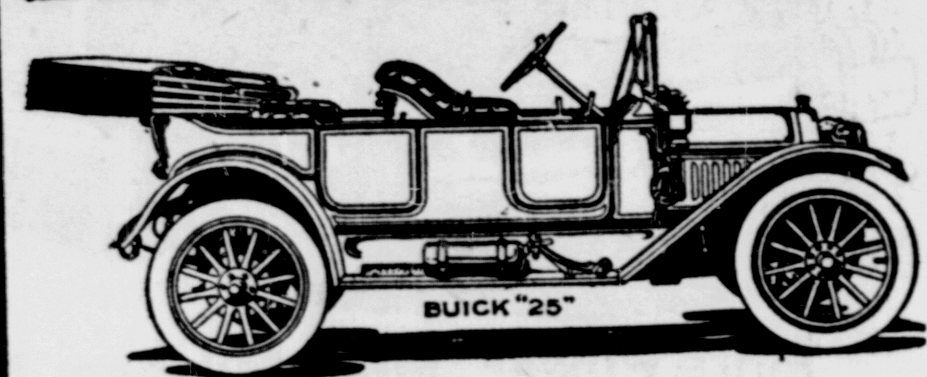
The Busse family have been selling Buicks for 37 years, and there is a little story about how they became interested. Back in 1908 Commissioner Busse was walking down Michigan ave., Chicago one day and a Buick in a display room attracted him. "I wonder if I should get one of those things," he asked Barney Franzen, the Bensenville banker. Franzen egged him on and the two agreed that they would take the chance together and each purchased a 2-cylinder Buick.

TWO YEARS LATER Mr. Busse traded his car in on a more modern 4-cylinder. He became so enthusiastic over the car that he let the manufacturer know that he was interested in becoming local agent for northwest Cook County, extending from the Chicago limits westward. He had to wait two years because at that time salesmen working out of the Chicago office had all territory sewed up.

One day in 1912 while William Busse and his son, Albert, were on top of the 2-story brick building now occupied by the Mt. Prospect State Bank, laying the angles, a stranger climbed the ladders. He offered the county commissioner the agency for Buick cars. He had the contract ready and the commissioner remaining on the roof signed on the dotted line.

The accompanying advertisement was the first Buick announcement made by Wm. Busse & Son that they were in the automobile business. They had just completed their hardware store building. They had no garage. Every night they pushed

The Buick "25"



SELLS FOR \$1050 F. O. B. FLINT

Busse's First Buick Advertisement—Jan. 1913

their display car into the hardware store through a rear door.

At that time Wm. Busse & Son were also in the implement business which they operated from an implement shed, which line they later sold to Herman Meyn.

THE FIRST THREE persons sold Buicks, in the memory of Albert Busse, were George Busse, August Busse of Elk Grove, and Albert Spolder, prominent Schaumburg farmer. The new automobile firm sold 13 cars that year, 1913. Albert found himself elected as the general mechanic to service the cars sold. A cement block 24x30 garage was erected in 1915 on the present site of the Buick car. Two years later the Buick car had a self starter and electric lights and the sale of automobiles became the major business of the firm which also opened an agency in Park Ridge.

Other cars being sold in this area at that time were the Reo, Huile, Flanders, Krit, E.M.F., etc.

The only other car dealer of that era who is still selling cars is John Burkitt of Park Ridge.

ALBERT BUSSE was married in 1914 and after spending his honeymoon at Niagara Falls he and his bride stopped over at Flint to drive home for the first time from the factory a Buick car. It was rather a climax from a honeymoon that had started with train transportation as there were not many paved roads.

Practically all cars were "driven home" from the factory by dealers, in those years. The dealers had a waiting list of men and boys who were anxious to be selected to make the trip. They did not ask for any pay nor did they get any. The hospitality shown them by the dealer on the road was sufficient remuneration. Some of the regulars who frequently made the trip were such men as Albert Wille, Alfred Landner, Arthur Lauterburg, Henry Glade, Sr., and many, many others.

As road building started, the detours were numerous and as many as four days were required in bad weather to make the trip

home. Albert Busse recalls the experiences of one caravan of ten cars when due to crowded hotels the men slept three in a bed, only to leave after two hours sleep because thousands of "other bed occupants." One of those ten cars, a coupe, went to Dr. Elfeld.

THE CLOSED sedan arrived in 1918 and in 1924 Buick was the first car to install four-wheel brakes.

In the meantime Wm. Busse & Son made major garage changes in order to meet the increasing demand for Buicks.

In 1918 the first section of the present garage, 55x100 was erected and in 1921 a rear section of 55x157. Albert had others to do the mechanical work, but car sales, bookkeeping and business management were his own responsibility. Today there are fifteen employed, with two bookkeepers.

The firm of William Busse & Son, operated both Park Ridge and Mt. Prospect agencies until 1930 when Albert transferred his interest to Mt. Prospect alone and the firm of Busse Motor Sales was formed with the Commissioner as the other part of the firm. Albert took over the business exclusively in 1938 and two years ago the business was incorporated with Albert's son, Wilbert, entering the business which he had learned from the bottom up under the tutelage of his dad.

TODAY TWO employees, Gilbert Busse and John Meyn have a record of 25 years employment and there are other employees who have been in the Busse organization nearly as long.

"The automobile business during the 37 years," Albert Busse told the editor this week, "has its ups and downs, particularly when there are car shortages. We have probably saved many sleepless nights during those periods by delivering cars only in sequence as orders are received thereby maintaining the confidence of our customers and the manufacturers. This month we have received 22 cars which are going to purchasers as fast as they can be serviced."

TALES of the STREET

—T. C. HART

MORE RECORDS

Not content to have the last week in October hang up a flock of heat records for that time of year the weather turned around and during the first ten days in November proceeded to hang out a new batch of records for early cold snaps.

It's been a changeable record setting year all the way through with freakish turns of the weather all over the country.

One day last week snow was reported falling at Mobile, Ala. while down on the Gulf coast and in the West the weather was "other bed occupants." One of those ten cars, a coupe, went to Dr. Elfeld.

MISSING A BET

Someone missed a bet during all the excitement of the big wreck in Palatine.

The weather was cold and that wind was sharp and cutting; there were big crowds around night and day to see the sights of that big pile-up. What a place for a coffee and hot dog concession, yet no one showed up to serve hot food and drinks to the shivering throngs.

It was a great opportunity for some enterprising organization or individual yet everyone missed the boat and with that huge Sunday crowd around all day what a chance there was for a clean-up.

CATERPILLAR PROPHECY

With that cold early November weather making everyone think that a long hard winter was in prospect Roy LaLonde came up with a prophecy that he had heard someplace. It seems that caterpillars in the forecast weather and someone had gone up on a mountain someplace and looked at the caterpillars. It seems that the middle band of the caterpillar is the weather forecasting band; if that band is narrow it means a cold winter, while if that band is wide it's going to be a mild winter.

Well this fall it seems that the middle band of the caterpillar is exceptionally wide which would indicate an extremely mild winter. Well, time will tell just how much the caterpillar knows about it. We've heard of forecasting the weather by the way a muskrat builds his house, the fur on a rabbit or a squirrel, but this is the first time we had heard about the lowly caterpillar having anything to do with the weatherman's business.

EVERLASTING

We have a half of a sweet potato that seems to be almost everlasting.

Last winter we put half of a sweet potato in water to have it make vines—it did—a fine crop of nice vines. This spring we set the half of a potato in the garden and it made more vines. This fall we dug up those vines expecting to see our half of a potato rotted away or shriveled up to just a hollow shell. But no, there was that half of a potato just as sound as the day we had first put it in water last fall.

We took it up, trimmed off the vines and once more put it in water and there it is starting out a fine fresh crop of foliage again. Where on earth that thing gets all its vitality is beyond us. This is the third crop of vines it has produced and there is hardly a root growing to help supply the parent potato with vitality. We expect the thing to give up the ghost and collapse any day but so far it's just as firm and sound as it was a year ago when it first started its vine growing performance.

AN INCIDENT

An incident happened during all the commotion of the wreck and the water shut-off in Palatine recently that shows vividly why a lot of people are disgusted with some of the actions of organized labor or at least the actions of some members of organized labor.

Over half of Palatine was without water. There was danger of fire and of water contamination to say nothing of the inconvenience to which the public was put. Every effort was being made to shut off the leaking and restore water service as quickly as possible, and along comes a union man and reports to the union that the contractor who was engaged by the village to repair the damage to the water system was using non-union labor. If that isn't developing a new independence, I don't know what is.

Ah, yes, it looks very much as if life can go on without Mother. At least, after a certain period of biological service, if you know what I mean. Which, for some reason or other, reminds me of a little prayer found on a card in the entrance of the famous Trinity church in New York city.

ELECTION DAY COFFEE

Probably more coffee was consumed in Palatine on election day than any other day in history. With Johnny Nelson, boss of the Independent voters headquarters on Bothwell street, acting as host, that headquarters served coffee and doughnuts all

day. With three election "headquarters" within a block and Johnny's in the middle of the three, his place was a busy spot all day with the leaders and workers of all parties gathering there for a cup of java and a "sinker."

Johnny was a little late getting on the job and when he did get going his coffee pot was too small, but he soon remedied that by getting another coffee pot and from then on he was kept busy keeping up with the rush.

When business got too brisk and the boys had to wait too long for a fresh batch of coffee to be brewed, the overflow was taken care of at the Village Inn across the street.

HUNTERS

The hunting season is on, and hunters are scattering far and wide in search of game. Stanley Arendt, Ed Haseman, Roy LaLonde and Earl Chalberg took a trip down state last week for a day's duck shooting at a state shooting ground. They got some ducks and tell an interesting story of getting up at 3:30, being given a lecture on how they were to behave by the game warden in charge, getting an early breakfast, packing a lunch, drawing lots for what blind they were to use, then off to the hunting grounds where they stood up in a boat behind their blind until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Now what do you suppose those fellows would have said if they'd had to go through all that in the ordinary run of a day's business?

Little things like ducks don't interest Clarence Berlin any, so he headed out for his old stomping grounds up in Michigan to be ready for the opening of the deer season. Clarence can't get the smell of the pine woods out of his nostrils and likes to go back every year for a shot at the big game.

The steaks he brought back last year were fine eating. We hope that he has as good luck this season.

HUNTING AT HOME

Not all the hunters have the time or chance to go far afield for their game and so have to be content to do their hunting close to home. One of these kind of hunters is Walter Schinkowsky, who went out the other day with Junior and a couple of friends. They were after pheasants out on the Berlin farm but



the pheasants didn't seem to be there, but out in the pasture was a nice big fox.

The hunters had to wait until Mr. Fox ambled away from the cow herd before they could shoot and then they brought him down. Some rabbits were also bagged on the hunt so the boys had a successful day and Junior was excited at the thrills of his first hunting trip and the bagging of a real fox. So all the fox family before they become too pesky.

Reports are that the fox crop is again numerous this year which means that a lot of small game and farmers' poultry are in for a bad time if the hunters can't lower the population of the fox family before they become too pesky.

CHRISTMAS TREES

For several years Charley Folckerts has been the Christmas tree king of Palatine, with a wide assortment of all sizes of trees. Charley says he'd have the trees again this year but that Tony Dolatowski will be the tree nurse and salesman. It seems that when the tree business gets going strong it takes up a lot of time.

One year Charley had the trees all nicely arranged on racks and all, then a sleet and snow storm loaded the trees and bent the branches which had to be cleaned off and straightened out all of which took so much time that Charley had to neglect his regular business. So this year Tony will be the tree caretaker and salesman while Charley runs his business.

The big Christmas tree yard will be just south of the Cork & Bottle on Brockway street, and the boys will be ready to supply your needs for big trees, little trees, in fact any sort of a tree you want.

Lettuce The outside green leaves of lettuce contain the most vitamin A, so they should be used for maximum food value.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Ask judges for 146 additional men for Cook Co. sheriff office

Sheriff Elmer M. Walsh Monday requested 146 additional employees for his successor, John E. Babb, at a hearing on the number of employees needed in county fee offices before the Circuit court judges' committee on help.

Thomas Underwood, attorney representing the sheriff's office, told Judges Daniel L. Roberts and Benjamin P. Epstein that the sheriff's "wings are clipped" when the sheriff has a "chocolate soldier army" of only 28 or 29 men on one shift.

The sheriff's highway police are not really highway police, but patrolmen answering calls on "everything from dogbite to murder," Maurice L. Greene, chief of the sheriff's highway police, said. The sheriff's office now has no plainclothes men, and needs 105 additional highway police, if it is to do its job well, Greene said.

Sheriff Walsh said that population and industrial increases in the county make additional sheriff's police necessary. Since 1942, 394 plants have been built in the county, while population has increased 135,000 in the last three years, he added. Sheriff Walsh pointed out that the 105 present highway police answered 8119 calls in the past year,

made 1700 gambling raids, seized 1462 slot machines, raided 732 handbooks, and made 3845 arrests, resulting in almost 95 per cent convictions.

"But we could do an even better job if we had more men," the Sheriff said.

The judge's committee will present their decision on the number of employees, from which there is no appeal, to the budget hearings of the County board sometime in the early part of December.

Thomas Matousek, chief examiner of titles, representing Joseph T. Baran, Recorder of Deeds, petitioned the committee for an increase of 480 man-months, representing approximately 40 jobs, in the torrens department.

The torrens committee, which issues certificates of title guaranteed by the county, rolled in a \$250,000 profit in the first ten months of 1949 due to the building boom, but office work has fallen 3 weeks behind, Matousek said.

Near the end of the hearing, Harland Stockwell, executive secretary of the Civic Federation, told the court his organization opposed increasing the sheriff's police on the ground that his sheriff's operations conflicted with local and state police.

HOBBIES Yours and Mine

BY BETTY AINSIE

Talked to a woman this week who has a lot of fun out of a really different hobby. Mrs. R. M. Conrad at 203 N. Belmont in Arlington Heights makes all sorts of chenille flowers and animals.

This enthusiastic hobbyist had a number of her plants, corsage and dolls out for me to see—and say some of these might be that different present for someone on your Christmas list.

"A PLANT THAT took my eye, was a gay poinsettia. In its bright pot it sure looked like the real thing, beside being less expensive and guaranteed to bloom beautifully forever."

"My mother has made these chenille things for years," smiled the nice Mrs. Conrad. "I use the knot and string chenille in one, two or three inch size, and it is easy and lots of fun to work with."

Mrs. Conrad had protested that her hobby might not be very interesting for this column when I had talked to her earlier, but I found it truly fascinating and the results of twisting a bit of chenille here and there were lovely.

Take for instance she has made real looking orchid corsages complete in cellophane bags that would be grand for a special party or dinner, you might plan. She makes lapel pins

of different animals and flowers too. I saw a very real looking skunk, complete with the stripe down his back—teddy bears—and Santas that would be different and attractive as party favors for junior's birthday.

MRS. CONRAD makes little dolls too that would be excellent as wedding dinner or breakfast place cards—or for a bridal shower. As she has the bride and groom and all the wedding party looking right pert in their chenille outfits.

Her angel dolls are especially appropriate right now for the holidays and would work into table decorations beautifully.

"I enjoy doing table decorations too," said Mrs. Conrad, "and I have fun with these figures and plants as centerpieces."

She has tulips, daisies, ferns, water lilies, poinsettias, geraniums, and real looking cattails too.

If you attended the hobby show this year you may have seen samples of Mrs. Conrad's chenille work on display. Right now she is working on some Christmas tree ornaments so if you'd like to have a truly unusual plant or plan a party call Mrs. Conrad at 416-J and I just bet she'll have loads of good ideas to help with the Christmas list or that special luncheon group. Mrs. Conrad isn't interested in making lots of money from her hobby; she merely likes to make the things and of course what she sells helps to buy more material.

ALWAYS AMAZES me when I visit some of these clever gals how simply and easily they show me just how they do their favorite hobbies. Now take Mrs. Conrad, with a swish she'd whipped a strand of chenille thither and yon and presto there was a perfect flower. Even her young son likes making some of the animals and flowers too.

So here's a hobby that really provides fun for you gals and will add up to making some lovely things for gifts for friends or for your own home. Mayhap if you'd like to learn how to do this hobby why I'm sure Mrs. Conrad would be glad to let any of you gals in on the secrets of having fun with chenille craft.

All-Bloch program by Chicago Symphony

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra plays a leading role in Chicago's Ernest Bloch Music Festival this week, with Rafael Kubelik devoting half of the Thursday evening-Friday afternoon (November 30 and December 1) program to Bloch music and the orchestra playing an all-Bloch program under the composer's baton on Saturday evening (December 2) at Orchestra Hall.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Kubelik introduces the Haydn Major Symphony No. 82 (L'ours) to these concerts—a richly colored work which takes its name from the "Bear" dance music in the last movement. For this concert, Mr. Kubelik has also programmed Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, Ravel's Suite "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and Mahaupt's Town Piper Music.

'Shop early' only a wish shoppers' survey shows

Despite the annual admonitions to "do your Christmas shopping early," most Chicago shoppers still wait until December to do their buying.

This was revealed in a survey of Christmas buying habits released by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. A study of 20 lines of merchandise which are popular with Christmas shoppers showed that approximately twice as many sales of these items were made in December as were made in November.

In one category -- toys and games -- more than half of the total sales were made during the last two months of the year. During the first 10 months, sales averaged 4 per cent monthly. In November, however, 19.16 per cent of the year's total was sold, and in December, 39.9 per cent was sold.

Civil service exams

Applications for Civil Service positions are now being accepted at the Civilian Personnel office, O'Hare Field, located at the junction, Mannheim and Higgins roads.

Salaries for these positions range from \$1.35 to \$2.05 an hour.

Weekly recipes

Each week brings us closer to the holiday season when new ideas in preparing and serving food are so welcome. Many homemakers have a common problem—that of making an unusual salad. Here are two short recipes which will assist you in making attractive and delicious salads.

Cranberries in butter cream
2 pkgs. raspberry jelly
2 cups boiling water
1 pint butter cream (soured cream)

Method: Dissolve jelly in water. Cool. Let set until firm and fold into butter cream. Mash cranberry sauce and add to butter cream mixture. Lightly oil inside of mold (this prevents jelly from sticking to sides of mold) and pour cranberry mixture into oiled mold. Chill and serve.

Cottage cheese tomato aspic
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups tomato juice
1 pkg. lemon jelly
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt

Method: Heat 1 cup tomato juice and pour over lemon jelly; stir until dissolved; add rest of tomato juice, lemon juice and salt. Let stand until it starts to congeal. Oil mold with salad oil lightly and pack into it cottage cheese. Pour aspic over cheese. Chill. Serve on bed of dark salad greens.

VOGT ESTATE

Alvin Vogt, Route 1, Mt. Prospect, died October 4 in Bensenville leaving a \$5,000 estate, it was disclosed Tuesday in a petition for letters of administration, filed with Probate Clerk John W. Tauchen.

Named as heirs, in the absence of a will, are his widow, Clara, and his sons Alvin Jr., 11, and Donald, 6, all of the Mt. Prospect address.

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:
Have you ever had the experience of returning home after an absence of some duration to discover that your family had been able to get along quite nicely without you? Deflating to the ego, wasn't it?

All the time I was away (a period of ten days) I kept saying to myself that I must be prepared to find a disorderly and dusty house, if not one in shambles, and a half-starved and anxious household of men. I wistfully imagined that they would have missed me a little, and show a great enthusiasm upon viewing me in the flesh once again.

You guessed it — everything was in order, meals had been prepared on schedule, everyone at home had had a happy time, and I very much doubt if I were missed at all!

"I was cook," Edward informed me, "and George was the dish washer. We both made up our bunks. Dad fed Laddie, and sent the laundry out. I remembered to water your plants every other day, and I fixed a bouquet of flowers for Patty and Megan's room on Friday for the week end." All of this information rolled off his tongue with speed and assurance.

"What did you cook, honey?" I inquired. "Well, I made several vanilla, butterscotch and chocolate puddings. Royal, you know. I cooked instant rice, canned beef stew, lots of bacon and eggs, and then when Patty came, I let her take over, but only for the week end."

"Didn't you miss me at all?" I hopefully asked. "Yes," he answered, "it was very quiet around here." Which statement, of course, could be taken several ways. I think I know which way he meant, for he followed this up with, "we brushed our teeth, changed our socks every day, took the vitamin pills, made our bunks, hung up our clothes, scrubbed our necks and fingernails without you here to tell us." (I immediately made a mental note to pursue a silent attitude about these usually difficult tasks from now on. You see, in the past such achievements were reached only after constant daily proddings by Mater, in what was not always a gentle voice or manner, I am sorry to admit.)

But, from now on, things will be different around here. I shall not make up their beds, except on the days the linen is changed, and perhaps I shall even go farther, and merely bring the fresh linen to their room and let THEM do the changing. If it's more independence they want

I can think of other ways in which I can co-operate, yes, Mam.

I could let them keep their room in the order in which I found it, instead of the daily picking up after them that I've been doing. After all, it was exceedingly neat, if not spotlessly clean, when I got home yesterday. I can stop reminding them to "remember your books" every morning when it comes time for school. They didn't forget them once while I was gone. I can forget to inquire "have you done your homework?" I understand they did that, too, every night after dinner. And George was given permission by his father to drive the jeep into town to the station and school, ALONE. Imagine that! He accomplished this, too, without mishap or accident. If that isn't developing a new independence, I don't know what is.

Ah, yes, it looks very much as if life can go on without Mother. At least, after a certain period of biological service, if you know what I mean. Which, for some reason or other, reminds me of a little prayer found on a card in the entrance of the famous Trinity church in New York city.

"Give me a good digestion, Lord. And also something to digest. Give me a healthy body, Lord. With sense to keep it at its best. Give me a mind that is not bored. That does not whimper, whine or sigh. Don't let me worry overmuch. About the fussy thing called I."

Give me a sense of humor, Lord. Give me the grace to see a joke. To get some happiness from life. And pass it on to other folk."

Until next week, with love, Mary.

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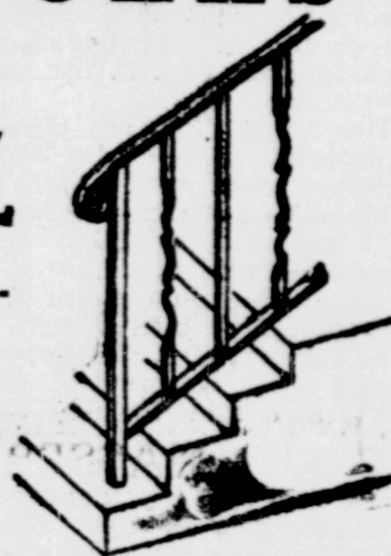
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JUST DOGS



by DAVE TERRILL
Western Specialty

Two dogs from Palatine were among the best of breed winners in the Western Specialty Clubs association 39th annual bench show held last Sunday on Navy pier.

One of the two winners was the Irish Setter "Ch. Sally the Flaming Beauty" owned by Dr. H. J. Carr of the Carvale Kennels, Palatine. The other winner and perhaps one of the most talked of wins of the day was in the Chihuahua entry. There a little nine month old female "Thurmer's Nana," owned by Mrs. Tress Thurmer of Palatine, went on to win best of breed over a group of 122 representatives of the breed including 21 champions.

The total number of dogs entered in the event was 1,219 and the highest honor any dog could win was best of breed in its own classification. The show was a one day affair which brought together 18 different dog clubs each of whom picked their own judges and provided their own prizes for the winners.

Hunting Season

This year perhaps has seen an increase in the use of dogs for hunting especially for upland game birds as has never been seen before.

When the season opened for pheasants, quail and rabbits last November 11th almost every car which was filled with hunters had a dog along with them. Your editor did a little checking on the subject while hunting in various spots from here to Fox Lake and Antioch and in a rather loose check found about every 8 out of ten groups of hunters had at least one dog with them.

In talking to some of our state game wardens on the subject they said that it might go as high as nine out of ten groups had dogs and it was those groups who got the limit of birds and had the best hunting—though said.

Palatine Dilemma

Looks like our Palatine way the local police have decided to take things in hand by shooting a dog that is reported to them as wandering around the town, even before checking on the dog's license and warning the owner to keep the dog confined.

Looks as if there is no need to buy a dog license, for your dog will be shot anyway if it is reported by some "kind" neighbor, as wandering away from home.

Christmas seals out

More than 175 million Christmas Seals—enough to extend from New York to San Francisco and 400 miles beyond—have been mailed to residents of Chicago and Cook county for the 44th annual anti-tuberculosis campaign.

The Seals, used traditionally on Christmas cards and packages, were delivered to some 825,000 residents by Monday, November 20, opening day of the drive. From the sale of the Seals, the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county hopes to realize \$500,000, the minimum needed to carry out its 1951 tuberculosis prevention and control program.

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

There has been a good deal of discussion lately about a recent publication by Mary and Lawrence K. Frank, *How to Help Your Child in School*. I found it an informative book, full of specific examples and suggestions. Doubtless it will be popular with parents who want help in understanding their offspring.

The title is somewhat misleading as the book includes preschoolers as well as primary grade pupils and concerns itself as much with the family as the school. Thus the book is an integration of all phases of a child's life from two to 12.

Its principal value lies in its realistic approach to the child's activity. The authors show what kind of behavior to expect from a child at various stages in his development and explain how his changing behavior shows

growth. When the parents understand this, they can relax and enjoy their child, confident that he will outgrow the conduct that worries them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank tell the parent how to recognize a good nursery school and to know when their child is ready for one. They have a valuable section on creative play that can be instituted at home when the child does not attend a pre-school group. Their discussion of the school years is objective and sympathetic, explaining what modern schools are doing and how the parent at home can cooperate so that the child receives the best that both can offer him.

How to Help Your Child in School
Mary and Lawrence K. Frank
The Viking Press, 1950

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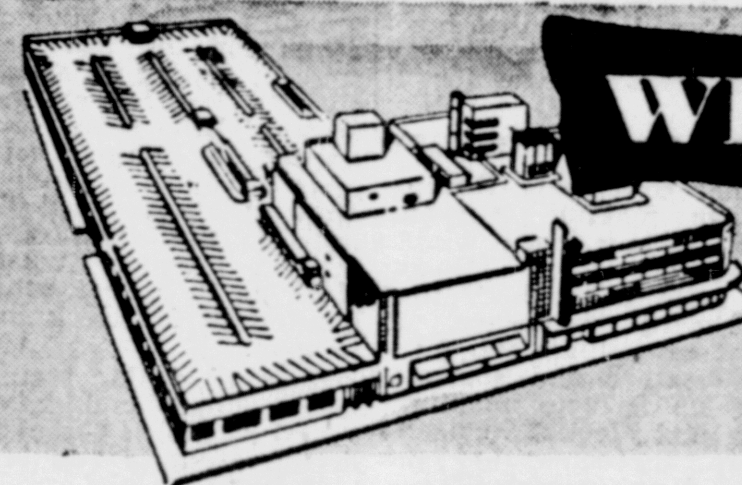
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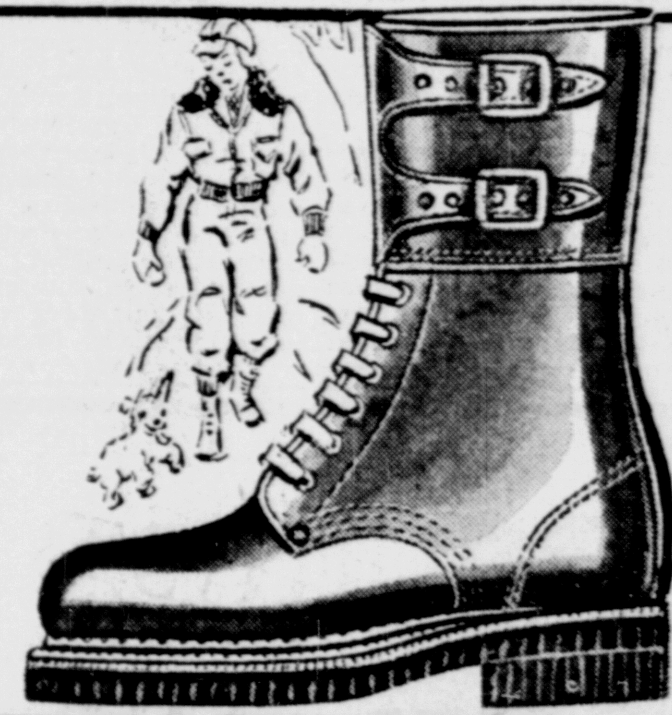
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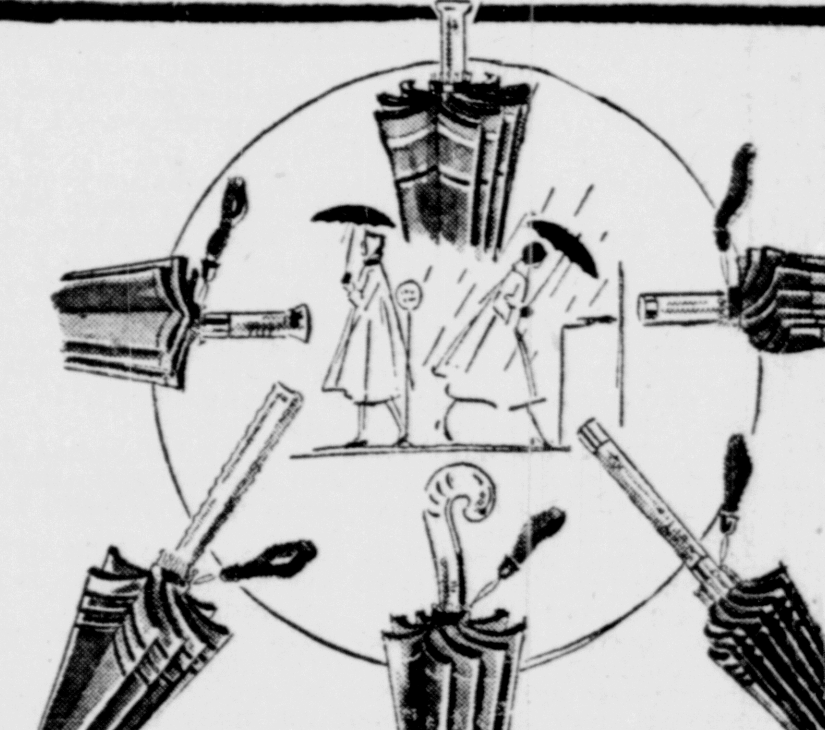
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FOR SALE — AFRICAN VIO- lets—started plants. Mrs. Don C. Gieseke, 406 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE electric heaters. Call after 6 p. m. Mt. Prospect 1049.

FOR SALE — USED DAYTON shallow well pumps with tank. Good condition. Includes rebuilt electric motor. \$30. Phone Arlington Heights 1975-R.

Free Radio Numbers 4017-1873-2345-6763-8291-3981

For Sale (Johns-Manville)

HOME INSULATION

"Blown In" Sidelwalls & Attics

COMBINATION STORM Windows—aluminum with screen

ROOFING & SIDING — put on all kinds —

STONEKOTE: a stone siding for all buildings.

Also light carpenter work, porches enclosed, gutters installed

Free estimates — Time payments

ERNEST C. ANDREAS, Dist. Mgr.

Phone Crystal Lake 1351-W-1 or Hager Lumber Co.

Phone Barrington 5 or Robert Bruns

Phone Palatine 487-M-2 or 305-M-2 (1-24)

STOCKADE TRADING POST

Laundry stoves \$10.

Wood Stoves \$3.50.

9"x6" truck body \$35.

Various size radiators.

Metal shower stall \$15.

Outboard motor.

New Stilson wrenches, very reasonable.

Also miscellaneous tools and hardware.

New lighting fixtures for dining room and porch and hall.

Bed springs \$3.50 and up.

Antique French clock, \$25.

2 wardrobe trunks, 1 full size—1 half size, \$15 each.

Assorted size storm windows, doors

2" galv. pipe 50c ft.

Also other sizes and fittings.

Household furniture and miscellaneous rummage of all kinds.

3/4 miles north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave.

Open Sundays

Week days 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone Wheeling 247 (11-3tf)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG couple desire 4 or 5 room house, 1 year lease, option to buy. Good references. Call Vanderbilt 4-2195 before 5 p. m. (11-3tf)

WANTED TO RENT — RELI- able employed couple and grown boy urgently need three or four room furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by December 1. Call Bensenville 790-R. (11-24)

WANTED TO RENT —YOUNG couple wish to rent 2 or 3 room apt. furnished or unfurnished in Mt. Prospect or vicinity. Both employed, do not drink or smoke. Call Mt. Prospect 1252-R. (11-24)

SITUATION WANTED

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (11-3tf)

SITUATION WANTED — TO care for 1 or 2 children during day in my own home. Palatine 776. (11-3tf)

SITUATION WANTED—HOME work, typing, inserting or what have you, Call Palatine 591-M. (11-24)

SITUATION WANTED — TYP- ing statements, invoices, addressing, end of the month work, etc. at home. Call Arlington Hts. 1793-M.

USE THESE COLUMNS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — FIREMAN and rose grower helper. John Krowka Green Houses, Touhy ave., Des Plaines, Vanderbilt 4-8051. (11-24)

WANTED — JANITRESS. Arlington Heights high school. 40 hour week. Good pay. No Saturday or Sunday work. Call Arlington Heights 200 for appointment. (11-3tf)

HELP WANTED — CLEANING lady for light housework, one day a week. Pesche, Vanderbilt 4-7128.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN for general housecleaning and ironing, preferably Friday. Call Palatine 753-J.

CUTTER GRINDERS WANTED

Men or women to work on a wide variety of milling, cutter drills, counter bores, etc. Experience desirable

UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.

Huntley, Ill. (11-24)

HELP WANTED

Men and Women

to help pelt minks, part or full time and evening work.

Call Barrington 139-J-1

Sunny Hill Mink Farm

Barrington, Ill.

Carpenters Wanted

Highly skilled mechanics only. Work all winter in the Barrington, Palatine, and Arlington Hts. area.

Telephone

MAXON CONSTRUCTION CO. Barrington 1440

114 W. Liberty St., Barrington (11-24tf)

WANTED INSPECTORS

Men to do floor and bench inspection on a wide variety of parts and sub assembly. Good working conditions.

Permanent employment

UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO. Huntley, Ill. (11-24)

Young Man or Woman For Counter Work

Evenings. Steady or part time. Good salary paid

BIG FREEZE

602 Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN

20 - 40

Light clean work — an essential industry — Automatic increases.

Paid holidays and vacations. Disability benefits, etc.

Steady employment. No experience necessary

Apply in person or phone—Ask for Mrs. M. Miskell, personnel

Kieckhefer

Container Company

106 N. Garden St.,

Can't Get Home For Thanksgiving?
Come To The

Sherylinda

Home atmosphere.
Traditional Thanksgiving
Dinner \$3.00
Reservation by Tuesday
1900 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights 2055-W-X

Jewel sales up

Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that retail sales for the four weeks ended November 4, 1950, were \$15,463,286, another high record for any four week period in the company's history. This is an increase of 13.1% or \$1,796,379 over the same weeks of last year.

Sales for the first 44 weeks of this year totaled \$156,121,229, a gain of 11.1% over sales of the same period a year ago.



SQUARE DANCE

School Benefit

Saturday, Nov. 25

Given by Palatine Square Dancers
PALATINE GRADE SCHOOL

8:30 P. M. Refreshments
Trail Blazers Orchestra Walter Meier, Caller

DANCE

Given by the Forestor's
at BUFFALO GROVE SCHOOL HALL

Sunday, November 26

Music by The Harmony Men

Donation 75 Cents 9:00 to 1:00

EL RANDO

Rand & Elmhurst Rds.

Jack Gunnell, Prop.
Joe F. Holt, Chef

Serving
From 11 A. M.
To 2:30 A. M.

Steaks - Chicken - French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tails - Sandwiches of all kinds

Plate Lunches 65c

We now have a Private Dining Room
BOTTLED GOODS TO TAKE OUT

HAPSBURG INN

For a Delicious Dinner

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

River Road north of Des Plaines

HEARING AIDS

AVOID CHICAGO CONGESTION

24 Hour Repair Service - All Makes
New Aids - Cords - Garments

Batteries For All Aids

Home demonstrations - No obligation

VOXTRON HEARING AIDS

217 Park Avenue, Barrington Phone 1062

RENT A BRAND NEW Domestic

For less than 18c a day you can sew and save the Domestic way on the easy rental purchase plan! Your rental receipts will be applied to the purchase price should you later buy a new Domestic. There are no obligations, so why not start enjoying the wonderful new Domestic today?

Johnson's Electric Co.

784 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
Tel. VANDERBILT 4-2153

ONLY 125 PER WEEK

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a girl has been introduced to a young man, and is leaving him, should she say that she is glad to have met him?

A. No. It is the man's place to say this, to which she may reply, "Thank you." If he makes no such statement, then a smile and a "good-by" is all necessary.

Q. When drinking any kind of refreshment, should a little be left in the glass?

A. One may drink all of it. But he should avoid throwing back the head, or turning the glass upside down to drain it.

Q. When writing to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Bridges," how should you sign the letter?

A. As "Mary Bridges."

Q. Is it necessary for a hostess to rise when greeting a guest who has just arrived, and other guests are present?

A. Yes, always. A hostess is very courteous who does not rise to greet every guest, and also when taking leave of each departing guest.

Q. When a marriage engagement has been broken, is the girl entitled to consider the gifts and engagement ring the man has given her as belonging to her?

A. No; she should return all these.

Vets with dental ills should register early with Uncle Sam

Veterans of World War II who expect Uncle Sam to help them with their dentist bills should not wait until they have a toothache before seeking federal aid.

Any veteran who had dental work performed while serving in the armed forces during World War II should have a record of treatment on file with their particular branch of service.

By applying now for out-patient dental treatment a veteran who may be eligible can save a lot of time that is usually consumed in checking records.

Out-patient treatment for dental work can be performed by the dentist of the veteran's choice provided he is a "participating" dentist of the Veterans Administration. Most dentists are authorized.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans Commission can advise or assist veterans in making application for out-patient dental treatment and should be consulted as soon as possible.

IVC offices are located at 164 N. Marion, Oak Park; 213 Liberty building, Wheaton; 634 Davis, Evanston.

Stop the Ants

Ants sometimes find their way through small cracks in cement porch floors and organize a "bread line" into the house. Painting the porch floor will seal such cracks. Porch and deck paint or one of the special coatings for cement surfaces—should be used.

Reach 13,000 Homes For \$1.00

CENTER

Bensenville

BENS. 545-J

Fri - Sat

Bernice Tyler
Jerome Courtland
"THE PALOMINO"
In Technicolor
And
Dick Powell
June Allyson
"REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"
Cartoon

Sun - Mon

Bob Hope
Lucille Ball
Janis Kirkwood
Bruce Cabot
"FANCY PANTS"
In Technicolor
Comedy
Spotlight
Bugs Bunny Cartoon

NEW DES PLAINES IMPROVED

THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nov. 23, 24, 25
Matinee Thursday and Saturday
Lana Turner Ray Milland
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"

Plus
"The Desert Hawk"
In Technicolor
Yvonne De Carlo Richard Greene

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday November 26, 27, 28
Burt Lancaster Dorothy McGuire
"MR. 880"

Plus
"The Fuller Brush Girl"
Lucille Ball Eddie Albert

Wednesday (Matinee - Continuous From 1:30) November 29
Loretta Loung Van Johnson
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"

Plus
"Marine Raiders"

1951 Crosley models are released



The 1951 Crosley cars, unveiled at distribution points throughout the country, feature a radically new front end design, as well as a score of functional improvements.

The 1951 Crosley, distributed by Taylor Motor Sales, 1578 Milwaukee, Des Plaines, has a powerful 7.8 to 1 compression ratio engine, giving it more lively performance, big 9-inch Bendix hydraulic brakes, new strut-type hydraulic shock absorbers, roll-down windows, and new, rich upholstered interiors, to mention but a few features of the 1951 models.

Salvation Army aids needy at Christmas

The familiar bright red Christmas kettles of the Salvation Army—symbols of help for the less fortunate—will be on all important street corners in the Chicago area Nov. 24 through Dec. 23. Bell-ringing Salvationists, most of them in regulation uniform, will attend these "Kettle stands."

The coins and dollars dropped in the kettles by the public each year enables The Salvation Army to carry the spirit of Christmas into the homes of the underprivileged, hospitals, prisons, orphanages and old people's homes. Funds that aren't needed for the holiday program provide a portion of the money required to carry on the year-round social services for the unfortunate.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE

PALATINE

THEATRE PHONE 40

Saturday Matinee Only

Law Of The West

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

Plus

The Happy Years

DEAN STOCKWELL

1:30 ONLY ALL SEATS 25c.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Those Wild and Wonderful Days!

The Happy Years

Technicolor

DEAN STOCKWELL

7:05 9:10

Sunday, Monday

Burning Hearts! Flaming Frontiers!

Devil's Doorway

ROBERT TAYLOR PAULA RAYMOND

SUN. 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 MON. 7:00, 9:00

Tuesday, Wednesday

He Always Got There First!

The Third Man

JOSEPH COTTON ORSON WELLS

7:15, 9:15

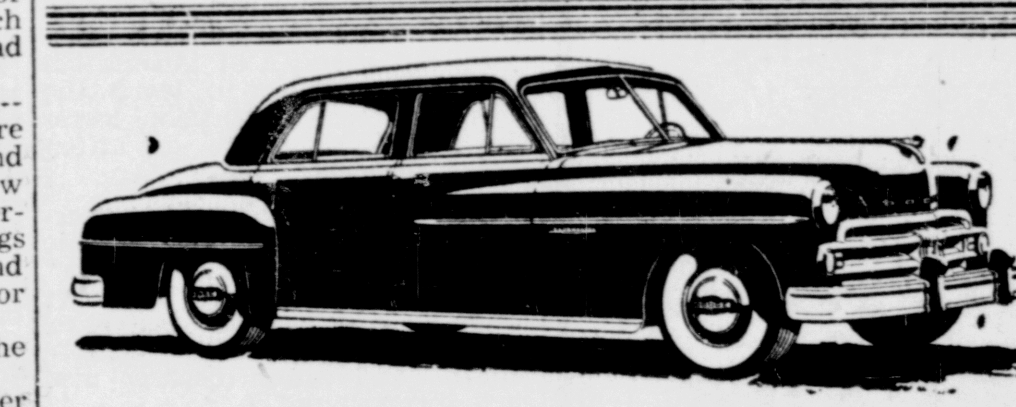
NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Life Of Her Own

NEXT WEEK

OUR VERY OWN HI LONESOME

BROKEN ARROW



Our Sensational New
"More for Your Money"
Trade-In-Plan
Makes It Easier Than Ever
To Own A Great New
DODGE
Come In . . . Trade In For
Your Dodge Today!

Palatine Motors, Inc.

42 W. Chicago Ave. Palatine 1040



Demand for engineers up in business

Does your boy want to be an engineer?

It looks like a good field. According to Dean William L. Everett of the University of Illinois College of Engineering, America may face "an alarming shortage" of engineers in the near future unless enrollment in engineering colleges increases.

A report sent to the dean from the manpower committee of the American Society for Engineering Education points out that last year's record number of 50,000 engineering graduates have found jobs and still left enough openings for all branches of the profession to be listed as critical by the Secretary of Labor.

A SURVEY of engineering freshmen this year shows 26,500, which is 27 per cent less than last year, and 20 per cent below the figure when World War II began.

Of the freshmen, 13,000 can be expected to graduate in 1954. This is less than one-half the normal peacetime requirement of the nation. The engineering profession requires 25,000 graduates a year for civilian peacetime needs alone, according to the ASCE.

WITH EMERGENCY needs added, a minimum of 30,000 graduates annually is considered essential. To meet this a great increase in the number of new engineering students is necessary.

Total enrollment of all engineering students is 130,000 this year, which is about one-half of the 1943 number and forecasts far less than the minimum of necessary graduates during the next four years.

Arlington

LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
NOV. 22, 23, 24

CONT. FROM 1:30 — THANKSGIVING DAY

COLT 45

IN COLOR WITH RANDOLPH SCOTT

Backfire

VIRGINIA MAYO, EDMUND O'BRIEN

SATURDAY ONLY

THE PALOMINO

PLUS ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

In The Navy

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
NOV. 26, 27, 28

Lana Turner, Ray Milland In

A LIFE OF HER OWN

STORY OF A GAL WHO REALLY LIVED . . .

FEATURING ANN DVORAK
BERRY SULLIVAN, LOUIS CALHOUN
— ADDED —

Gathering Storm

2 — COLOR CARTOONS — 2
PASSING PARADE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
NOV. 29, 30 — DEC. 1

TENSION THAT TIGHTENS WITH
EACH PASSING MOMENT

Wm. Holden In

UNION
STATION

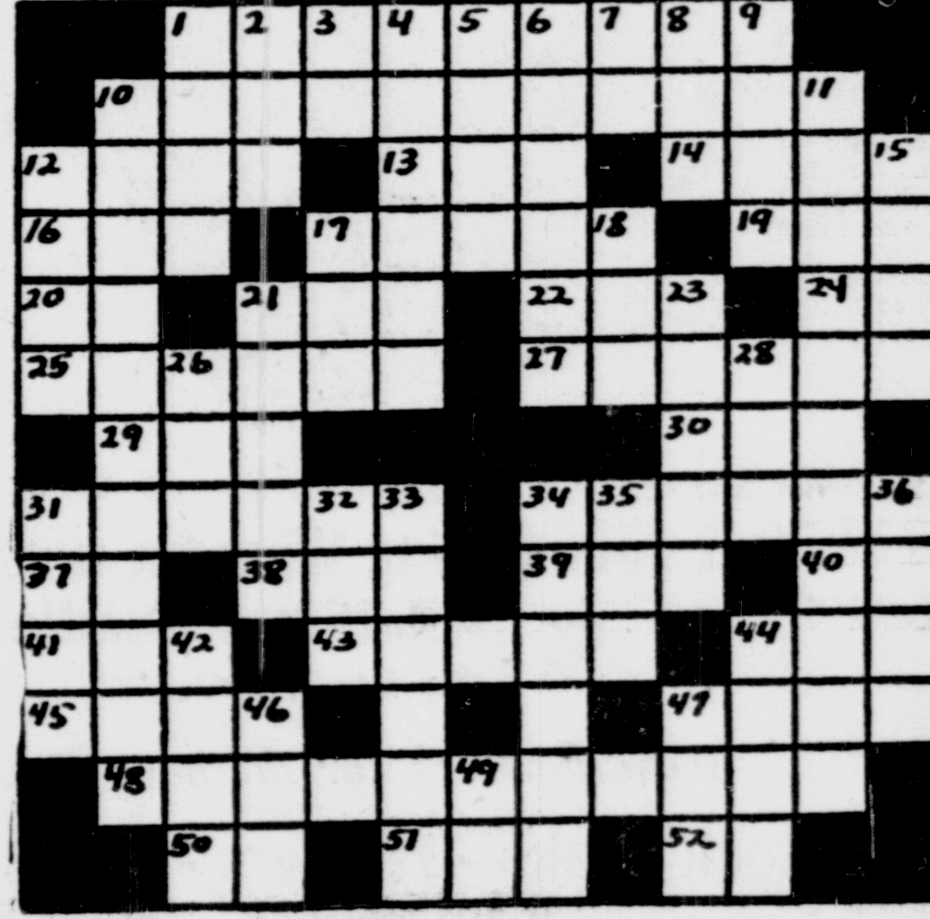
WITH NANCY OLSON
BARRY FITZGERALD
— EXTRA —

Groan and Grunt

MONKIES ARE CRAZIEST
NEWS — CARTOON

COMING — BROKEN ARROW 711 OCEAN DRIVE
COPPER CANYON DESTINATION MOON
SUNSET BOULEVARD LET'S DANCE MR. 880

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

1—Single-footed creatures
10—Fame Plural
12—Outdoor Entertainment
13—Strike
14—To render dirty
16—Employ
17—Doctrine
19—Bachelor of Native Engineering (abbrev.)
20—Spanish affirmative
21—Propelling implement
23—To spoil
24—Advance
25—Proclamations
27—Thin, watery
29—Suffix forming the superlative
30—To feel ill
31—To entangle
34—To plot again
37—Toward
38—Also
39—Printer's measure (technical)

General Interest

40—In or of the thing
41—To curcum
42—To join
43—To join
44—Atmosphere
45—Auction
46—To make a kind of
47—To make a kind of
48—Industriously
49—Latin abbreviation meaning "note well"
50—Cover with grass
51—Cover with grass
52—U.S. state of the "blue grass" (abbrev.)

DOWN

1—To serve
2—Poetical open
3—Greek letter
4—The ones remaining
5—Agony
6—Pur-bearing animals
7—Prefix denoting separation
8—Ancient Greek goddess of dawn
9—Person who thinks he's better than you
10—Pertaining to dwellings
11—Quality of being exceptional
12—To unite blended
13—Sign of the zodiac (pois.)
14—To make a kind of
15—To make a kind of
16—To make a kind of
17—To make a kind of
18—Pedal digit
19—Singing combination
20—Ensnare
21—Doctrine
22—Doctrine
23—Ensnare
24—To make a kind of
25—To make a kind of
26—To make a kind of
27—To make a kind of
28—To make a kind of
29—To make a kind of
30—To make a kind of
31—To make a kind of
32—Old French coin
33—Sharpen
34—Trampled on again
35—Compass direction
36—Roman emperor
37—To make a kind of
38—To make a kind of
39—To make a kind of
40—To make a kind of
41—To make a kind of
42—To make a kind of
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50—To make a kind of
51—To make a kind of
52—To make a kind of

KRAUSE'S MARKET

Quality Meats

7 E. CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 287

WHOLESALE PRICES

FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER

Choice Beef Quarters
Rounds and Chucks
Cut Up Free

FARMERS NEEDS

For Home Slaughtering
Casings - Twine - Spices

Sitting on top
of the World



Come in and see the Farmall Cub. Climb onto the spring-cushioned seat. Ride out into the field, flip a tiny lever with your finger, and down goes the plow. Big slices of soil roll over and you feel like you're sitting on top of the world!

Here's a chance to really enjoy country life... have crisp, vitamin-packed vegetables... raise profit-making crops... have a full-time living from part-time farming! That's real living.

And don't forget—whenever you need parts or service, I'm always here to help you.



ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION
AND OUR
EASY PAYMENT PLAN

JOHN F. GARLISCH

International Harvester Dealer

Higgins Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Rte. 83

Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 7081-M

Want Ads In 13,000 Homes

Do You Want

Full Egg Baskets

This Winter?

Then Feed

**WAYNE &
ARCADY**

Laying Mash Now!

Get your Baling Wire for next year's crop
\$5.75 per bundle

Also Wire For Corn Cribbing

Headquarters for all your Farm Supplies

Stock Tanks - Feeders - Fencing of all Kinds
Steel Posts - Barb Wire

Always in the market for your Hay, Straw & Grain

JOHN HENRICKS

State and Rand Rds.

Arlington Heights

Phones: 185 and 448

Check stored grain for damage

Apparently some small grain was put into the bin a little damp. Without warm weather this summer this grain has not dried out.

Farmers should examine their stored grain for insects and signs of heating. This examination should be more than just looking at the top of the grain; it should be made with a bin probe. Reports from widely scattered areas of Illinois indicate that we are again faced with damage to stored grain by insects and heating caused from binning grain with too much moisture.

Fumigate feed grain now if insects are present. Grain temperature should be 60 degrees F or above for best results. This means the period in which it can be fumigated successfully is relatively short. Before treatment, bins should be made as air tight as possible by covering openings with some material, such as heavy paper. Use fumigants composed of a mixture of carbon disulphide and carbon tetrachloride or ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride. The rate to use will vary with the amount of grain to be treated and the type of bin, but will be approximately 3 gallons of the C.D.C.T. mixture per 1,000 bushels of small grain and 5 gallons of the E.D.C.T. mixture per 1,000 bushels.

CAUTION. Personal comfort and health require that proper precautions be followed in handling these materials.

Grain being saved for seed can be cleaned and treated with Ceresan and DDT. Cleaning will remove many insects. Several of the insects which damage stored grain do not consider clean grain a desirable place in which to live. After cleaning, treat with 1/4 ounce of Ceresan and 1 ounce of 5 per cent DDT dust per bushel. Grain treated with either chemical cannot be used for feed. It is usually a good idea to check germination before spending money on treatment of insect-infested seed.

If probing the bin shows that the moisture content is 1/2 to 3/4 or even 1 per cent high, moving the grain is one of the most effective ways of lowering the moisture. If grain is run over a cleaner on a bright, sunny day and then put into bags or another bin, moisture will usually be reduced 1/2 to 1 per cent.

Record Farm Bureau

A record membership of 176,044 farm families enrolled in Illinois county Farm Bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural Association was reported at the Association's 36th annual meeting.

This largest membership in the history of the IAA maintains its position as the largest state farm organization in the United States.

A net total of 8,894 new farm families was added to Farm Bureau membership rolls during 1950, it was reported. Membership a year ago was 167,150.

Leading the state in the total of new members was the Cook County Farm Bureau with 518. McHenry county was second with 410.

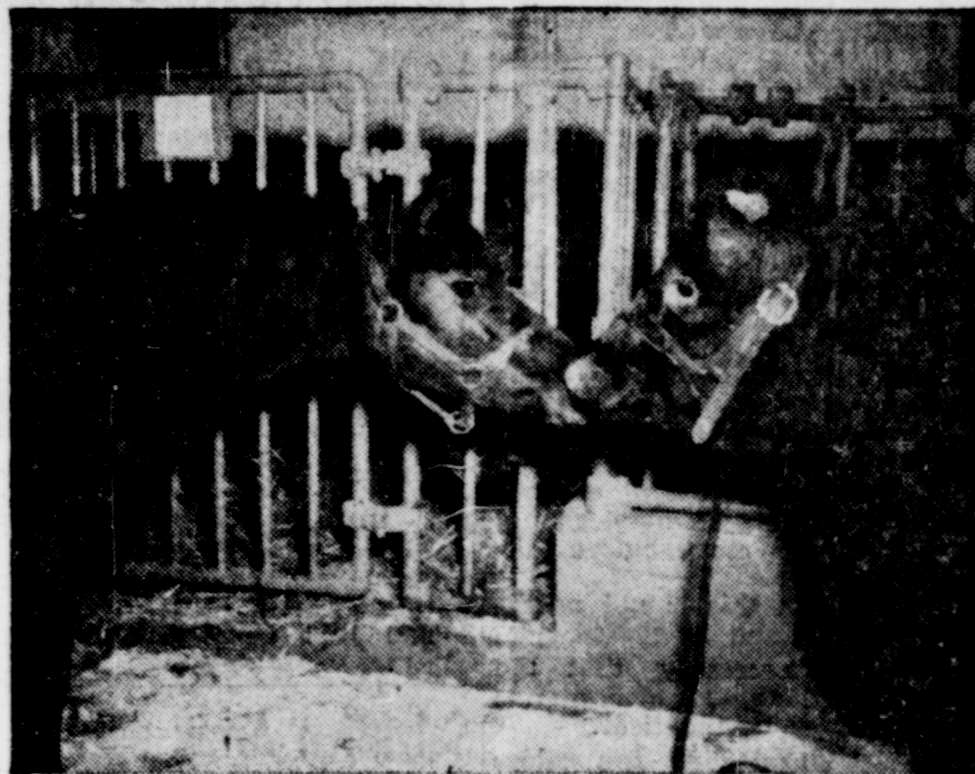
The 10 high counties in total membership were: Cook, 4,754; LaSalle, 4,353; McLean, 4,312; Champaign, 3,902; Will, 3,557; Iroquois, 3,190; Whiteside, 3,146; Sangamon, 3,120; Henry, 3,076; and Livingston, 3,019.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS News FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

Dopey kisses Paula before going to the show



Dopey, one of the lead members of the spirited Curtis Six Pony Hitch plants a "good-luck kiss" on the nose of Curtis Candy M. Paula, a yearling heifer who will be shown this year at the International Live-

stock Show in Chicago.

Dopey and his other five fiery brothers will put on a very thrilling exhibition of fast stepping teamwork and skill at each performance of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Vegetable growers national confab in Milwaukee Nov. 26-30

Seek reasons for hog losses

This summer's hog losses have been due in part to a variant cholera virus, two noted veterinarians told farmers at the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association's annual meeting.

Dr. C. C. Morrill, professor of veterinary medicine, University of Illinois, and Dr. F. M. Murdock, in charge of production at the Anchor Serum Company, both spoke to the gathering on the causes behind hog losses the last two years. The Serum association is an affiliate of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state-wide Farm Bureau organization of 176,000 farm families.

"Clinical observations and experiments at times have supported all three of the most commonly suspected reasons for these losses," Professor Morrill said. These three reasons most frequently suspected are: a variant of hog cholera, regular hog cholera complicated by other infections, and some new disease, particularly one affecting the brain."

A VARIANT virus is a hog cholera virus that has by some process changed or altered its character. Some think it somehow increases its potency in this change.

"Laboratory or experimental results have not all been published," he added. "The Bureau of Animal Industry has publicly interpreted the results of its studies to suggest the presence of a hog cholera variant." Representatives of commercial producers of serum and virus have not published results of their studies or of those of any independent agent working with or for them."

Professor Morrill assured Illinois swine growers that the Department of Veterinary Research in the agricultural experimental station at the University is carrying out a series of inoculation tests in an effort to learn the causes of post-vaccination losses which have come to its attention.

"TO DATE, our results generally have failed to show the presence of any new disease," he said. "Hog cholera has been found in a number of instances. Necro, pneumonia, necrotic rhinitis and other diseases also have been found."

All of this does not eliminate the possibility of a variant of hog cholera or even a new disease. Professor Morrill emphasized. "We believe that in all cases of this type, the possibility of regular hog cholera and its usual complications should always be given due consideration and every attempt made to limit losses from these causes."

Dr. Murdock pointed out that the losses both this year and last started in the first week of July and disappeared by the middle or the end of August.

THE SYMPTOMS observed both years presented themselves usually between the sixth and tenth day following vaccination, although there were exceptions. "The veterinarians of the Bureau of Animal Industry in co-operation with various state officials have conducted extensive research. They discovered that a variant hog cholera virus not too far removed from regular hog cholera was involved in many of the cases investigated."

Dr. Murdock said the variant virus occurs more readily in some pigs than in others. "This has been definitely shown in field observation when pigs treated with the same serial of virus, later known to contain variant, did not become affected while other groups did," he explained.

The Bureau makes these two recommendations, he concluded. Vaccinate pigs before weaning and increase the serum dosage roughly 50 per cent.

Big Chicago stock show opens Saturday

When the International Live Stock Exposition gets underway in the Chicago Stock Yards November 25 for an eight-day run through December 2, it will be the start of a second half century for the country's biggest pageant of agriculture.

The 51st International, with prize money boosted beyond the usual \$100,000 total, should outsize past shows of the more than 50 years in which it has become ever larger and more impressive as one of the country's greatest institutions.

Total prizes for all cattle in the show will be \$61,370, the largest amount ever offered at the International, according to William E. Ogilvie, manager of the Exposition. Many increases made in other breeds to mark the 50th anniversary last year are retained this year.

A FULL PROGRAM is planned to furnish eight days filled with interest to the farm people of the continent. In addition, hundreds of allied activities in Chicago will convert the city into the Mecca of agriculture.

The Junior Livestock Feeding Contest for farm boys and girls showing livestock of their own raising will dominate the first day's program in the Amphitheatre. Cattle and sheep carcasses will be held in the yards. The 28th International Cattle and Hay Show and the Wool Show on the third floor will be continuous through the eight days.

The International Horse Show will have daily evening performances and matinees on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and the final Saturday. J. W. Austin, ticket cashier, urges out-of-town visitors to order now to be assured of good seats.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and Wednesday will have the bulk of livestock classes, including all open steer classes. Dr. A. D. Weber, of Kansas State College, Manhattan, will select the grand champion steer on Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday, beginning with the auction of the grand champion steer, will begin three spectacular days of show auctions in which the country's top meat animals will be bought to supply prime meat for the Christmas trade. Thursday will be draft horse day in the Amphitheatre. Many other contests are scheduled for the rest of the week.

Entries for all livestock classes except carlots close November 1. Carlot entries close November 18, and exhibits for the Grain and Hay Show will be accepted to November 10.

FARM VEHICLES

Farms of the country are using 5,300,000 motor cars, 2,200,000 trucks and 3,550,000 farm tractors this year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The 1950 passenger car registration on farms increased a half million over a year ago.

Farm Machinery

1941 GMC with 13 Ft. Omaha Body, grain and stock rack. Complete \$600.

1937 1 Ton International with Grain Body.

Used 2 Plow Tractor with cultivators.

M & M Power Takeoff Corn Shellers.

Used Manure Loader for H or M Tractor.

Used 2-14 Plow, like new.

Corn Crib Ventilators and Tunnels.

2 Row Cornpicker

Combines, Balers, Mowers, Spreaders, Plows, Tractors, Sprayers, Skyline Harvester & Blowers, Hammermill, Running Gears and Wagon Boxes.

**LAKES OIL
& SUPPLY CO.**

4 miles west of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington
Phone Dundee 16

Cuts Cash Feed Outlay
Up to 50%



Pillsbury's Best
No-Mix
POULTRY CONCENTRATE

"MYCINS"
ADD GROWTH
POWER



The economical way to develop growing birds into big, thrifty layers. Use your own grain—cut feed costs. Fill the hoppers once a day. The birds balance their own ration. Feed the same concentrate right through growing and laying periods, with no upsetting change at the start of egg production.

MID-WAY FARMS & HATCHERY

On Rte. 53, mid-way between Dundee Rd. & Rte. 14
Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 417-W-2

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

JUST ARRIVED — 40 HEAD CANADIAN DAIRY CATTLE



FIRST CLASS CLOSE
SPRINGERS
FRESH DAIRY COWS
AND HEIFERS
T. B. AND BANGS
TESTED

Katzmann & Loeb

PHONE BENSENVILLE 422

Located on Devon Ave. corner Tonne Road, between
Highway 83 and Arlington Heights Rd., Bensenville, Ill.

Good Used Equipment

- 2 Allis Chalmers G Tractors
- 2 Allis Chalmers WC tractors with cultivators
- 2 John Deere LA Tractors
- 1 Oliver 70 Tractor
- 1 Case 2-bottom 14-in. plow
- 1 John Deere 2-bottom 14-in. plow
- 1 Allis-Chalmers 2-bottom 14-inch plow
- 1 6-foot and 1 7-foot disk
- 1 Rubber-tired wagon
- 1 Planet Jr. Garden Tractor
- 1 Bolens Garden Tractor
- 1 GI Corn Picker
- 1 Tractor-spreader
- 1 J. Deere 999 Corn Planter with fert. attachment

KOELPER

BROS. IMPLEMENT CO.

Authorized Allis-Chalmers Dealer

PALATINE RD. (1 MI. W. OF RAND RD.)
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EGGS...

Lots of Them!

Are what you
want during the
fall and winter
months.

Step Up Egg Production This Fall

By Feeding Your Laying Hens
POPP'S EGG MASH

We are now accepting your
New Corn

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
STATE ROAD AND WING ST.
ALVIN A. POPP ARLINGTON HTS. POPP'S FEEDS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

While They Last

First Come-
First Served

We have on hand for Immediate Delivery
from 4 to 20 cu. feet Freezers
Various Makes — Tax Free

Also a Fine Assortment of TV Sets. These will
make fine Christmas Presents.

"It's Not What You Buy — It's Where You Buy"

**SCHNEIDER
IMPLEMENT CO.**

COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

Milwaukee Ave. Just North of
Palwaukee Airport — Wheeling 57

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Geo. Forke & Sons

Dealers In

DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS

PHONE 158

ITASCA, ILL.

Want Ads Reach 13,000 Homes Weekly

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the Midwest list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm to Douglas airport, will sell at public auction on Mannheim road, 2 miles south of Higgins rd., 1 1/2 miles north of Irving Park rd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25 — 11:30 A. M.

2 good work horses, 3000 lbs. weight; 70 Leghorn laying hens.
FARM TOOLS—Farmall H tractor with culti.; 7 ft. Mc-D tractor disc; Mc-D 2-14" tractor plow; V snow plow for above tractor; Mc-D side delivery; New Idea 5 ft. mower; Mc-D hay loader; 4 roll Appleton corn shredder, good shape; Broadcast seeder; David Bradley corn sheller with carrier, 2 years old; 6 ft. Meeker harrow; 10" disc; New hand corn sheller with 1-3 h.p. motor; 75 ft. 8" endless rubber belt; Mc-D corn planter with fertilizer; 3 sec. steel harrow; 3 h.p. Wisconsin gas engine on skids; 30 ft. David Bradley grain elevator; Mc-D corn binder; Allis Chalmers 40" combine; 2 rubber tired farm wagons; hay rack; 6x12 grain box; JD manure spreader; high gear wagon and box; bob sled; riding culti.; one horse culti.; shovel plow; hand plow.

Buzz saw and frame; 2 sets harness; leather fly nets; 50 grain bags; 200 Burlap and cloth bags; 600 lb. platform scale; hay fork; Lanz 150 ft. rope and pulleys; corn clipper; Int. high line fence controller; 1/2 h.p. motor and line shaft; potato planter and digger; some 6" boards; 14 ft. long; roll new barb wire; 100 steel fence posts; 100 ft. corn cribbing; Dodge 1 ton truck; 100 gal. gas tank with pump; 35 new 4" cedar posts; 1 unit surge milking machine with pump motor and pipe line; 4 milk cans, pails and strainer; wash and sterilizing tanks, water milk cooler.

Some furniture: Player piano and bench, studio couch.
FEED—1000 bu. Clinton No. 9 good oats; 600 bales third cutting and timothy hay; 200 bales second cutting alfalfa; 100 bales third cutting; 200 bales straw.

Lunch by Lincoln Home Bureau.
TERMS: \$25 and under, cash. Over \$25 1/4 cash, balance 6 monthly payments. Settlement day of sale.

FRED L. HORN

Not responsible for accidents

Benhart & Benhart, auctioneers, Roselle 4544.
Roselle State Bank, clerk.

Notice Notice

AUCTION

Friday 7:30 p. m. - Sunday 1:30 p. m.

- Furniture - Antiques
- Plumbing - Gift Wear
- Household Goods
- Toys and Novelties

Location

THE BIG WHITE BARN

1/2 mile S. of Wheeling on Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21)

Sales Every Friday and Saturday

J. Brost, Auct. J. Martin, Asst.

CRITIC FEEDS for All Your Livestock



WE carry a complete line of Critic Feeds for all kinds of livestock and poultry. These are quality feeds that are built to produce profitable results. Critic Feeds are year-in-and-year-out favorites of thousands of farmers.



We invite you to try Critic Feeds, too. Come in and let's talk it over.

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AUCTIONEERS

Emil Benhart & Son
FARM & LIVESTOCK REAL ESTATE
FURNITURE — ESTATE LIQUIDATORS

Roselle State Bank, Clerk

PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544-5144 BANK 2421

AUCTION SALE

On account of the farm being sold will hold an auction on Overbeck Farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Cloverdale road, 1/2 mile south of 4 1/2 miles southwest of Bartlett on

Wed., Nov. 29, at 12

LIVESTOCK

3 12 mo. heifers; 1 1-calf heifer to freshen in Jan.; 37 feeder pigs 75 to 125 lbs.; 4 brood sows with pigs; 150 spring chickens; 6 mo. old; 75 year old laying hens; 2 sets breeding geese.

FARM MACHINERY

1944 A. C. Tractor and cultivator 5 years old

1 A.C. tractor plow, 3 years old; 1 7-ft. Dunham double disc; 1 JD tractor, Model H, manure spreader, 3 years old; 1 JD tractor side rake, 3 years old; 1 David Bradley 30-ft. grain elevator, 3 years old; 1 IHC 7-ft. mower; 1 IHC corn binder; 1 IHC corn planter; 1 Appleton corn picker; 1-row bullwhacker drive; 1 Letz burr mill; 1 11-ft. broadcast seeder; 1 Rite-way milk machine, complete for 24 cows; 14 milk cans, pail and strainer; 1 power post hole digger for Allis Chalmers; 1 galvanized stock tank; 1 oil burner tank heater; 1 Case pickup baler with auger.

1 rubber tire hay wagon; 2 box wagons; 1 3x8 roller house; 1 large dog house; 2 rolls barb wire; 2 large woven wire; 2 battery fence chargers; 1 two wheel trailer; hog troughs and feeder; 4 50 gal. drums; 1 double water tank; 1 10 can cover rack; 1 hot water heater; 1 1/2-horse electric motor.

John Deere forage mill, nearly new 175 bales first cutting alfalfa hay; some soybean hay; 150 bu. oats.

Lunch wagon on grounds.

GLEN MILLER

PORTER & DeWane, auctioneers.

ROSELLE STATE BANK, Clerk.

Terms: All sums of \$25 and under cash, over that amount 1/4 cash and the balance to be paid in 6 equal monthly installments, plus carrying charge. All property to be settled for on day of sale. No property to be removed until settlement is made.

AUCTION SALE

On account of the death of my husband I will sell at public auction located on McDonald rd., 1 mile east of route 83, (Prospect Heights Shopping district) 3 miles south of Wheeling, 2 miles northeast of Mt. Prospect

Sat., Dec. 2 at 12:30

STOCK & POULTRY

2 Guernsey cows to freshen in March, 1 Chester White hog wt. 200, 13 young fat geese, 20 chickens.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis-Chalmers W.C. tractor on rubber with 2-row tractor cultivator; Allis-Chalmers Model B on rubber with 1-row cultivator; Allis-Chalmers 2-B 14-in. tractor plow; John Deere 2-B 12-in. tractor plow on rubber; Mc-D 15-30 tractor; Mc-D 28-in. threshing machine; Mc-D hay rack; 3 sec. harrow; 6 ft. corn and corn elevator; Mc-D 7-ft tractor disc; John Deere 7-ft. tractor disc; Mc-D 14-in. grain binder; Mc-D corn binder; Bradley corn planter with fertilizer attach.; Mc-D hay loader; Mc-D side rake; F. D. hay loader; Adrian side rake; 3 sec. harrow; automatic gear and rack; steel wheel wagon and rack; 7x14 hay rack; 7-cu. yd. pile; 6 can milk tank; 10 ft. circle saw; 10 ft. broadcast grain seeder (no shovels); 2 sec. Springtooth harrow; Mc-D 6-ft. grain binder; John Deere side rake; fanning mill; cement mixer; 500-gal. water tank; transmission greaser; corn sheller; butchering table; scalding kettle; 2 h.p. gasoline engine.

100-ft. drive belt; centrifugal pump; lime stone spreader; hog crate; feed box; 12-hole metal hog feeder; granary hand truck; 190 ft. hay rope; wood track carrier; 6 can milk tank; 60 cedar posts; 15 steel posts; 1500 ft. barb wire; 4 gas tanks; 1 1/2-hp. generator; 1 1/2-hp. pump; 1 1/2-hp. motor; 1 1/2-hp. wheelbarrow; sulky cultivator; forks; shovels; spades; ropes; chains; hay rope; carrier and pulley; many other articles; 1928 Ford truck; 1937 Lafayette 4-dr. sedan.

FURNITURE—2 pc. living room set (wine color); 1 odd chair; kitchen table and 4 chairs; 1 dinette table; 2 dressers; 2 metal beds and springs; oil burning heater.

Hay and grain — 170 bales first cutting alfalfa; 300 bu. oats.

Mrs. Otto Gerken

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Gust Hoeske, auctioneer, Arlington Heights, Phone 7037-J.

E. W. Bergman, clerk.

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Aluminum roofs reflect up to 95 per cent of the radiant heat that reaches them.

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LAW on the FARM

Lights on farm implements

As the days grow shorter, more and more farmers will be driving farm machinery — especially tractors, trailers and corn pickers — along and across the highways of the state before daylight in the morning and after dark in the evening. There is no question about their right to do this.

The motor vehicle laws excuse farm vehicles and implements from just about all of the weight, width, length and other provisions that apply to motor vehicles. But there is one requirement stated in very specific terms which does apply: that is Section 107 of the act regulating traffic on highways. It says: "All vehicles, including animal-drawn vehicles, and farm tractors and implements, when being driven from sunset to sunrise, shall be equipped with at least one lighted lamp or lantern exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the front of such vehicle and with a lamp or lantern exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear." According to this law one light of each kind is sufficient and it need not be any particular kind of light, so long as it is visible for 300 feet.

Although farm implements are not included in certain provisions of the motor vehicle law, a farmer is nevertheless subject to the general rules on negligence. If he unnecessarily blocks traffic or creates a dangerous condition on the highway, he may be liable to other persons. Also the state highway police have authority to prevent any negligent or dangerous use.

Important motor vehicle laws, including the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways, are published by the Secretary of State, Springfield, Illinois.

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Curb non-defense spending says farm economist

Curbing of non-defense spending by our federal government is imperative if the country is to make any stand against continued inflation.

This was the message of Professor Asher Hobson, University of Wisconsin agricultural economics specialist, to 1,200 farmer member patrons of the Illinois Farm Supply Company meeting here today for their 24th annual session in the Hotel Sherman.

"Government spending is inflationary," Hobson said, "and a dollar spent by the government creates quite as much demand for goods and services as a dollar spent by you and me."

"The GOVERNMENT is increasing its expenditures for defense purposes. If prices are to be held in line non-defense expenditures must be decreased by a like amount."

Hobson said there is probably room for substantial gains in the spending of the defense dollar. He added that "certainly federal payrolls can be reduced in fields less essential to national defense. Certainly there is room for question in the increases of expenditures for social reform during this emergency."

Hobson also declared, "I say to you in all candor, that agriculture will do well to scrutinize its government aids. If agriculture is to demand economy in government, it will be in a stronger position to press its demands if it is willing to forego some payments financed by the taxpayer."

THE WISCONSIN economist said that the large volume of agricultural production in 1950 — the fourth largest on record (38 per cent above prewar) will serve as a governor on agricultural prices during the coming year.

He said the present parity price index of 105 is due to the very favorable price position of a few commodities, namely: cotton, tobacco, beef, hogs, veal calves, and lambs. All these were considerably above parity, but a majority of farm products are below parity.

Citing the inflationary forces at work, Hobson pointed out that in contrast to 1940 our production machines are going at full blast with few unemployed and we are setting out on a major defense program which will in all probability continue for several years. This year, he added, we are pumping additional demands to the tune of 15 billion dollars into the blood stream of the nation's economy.

OTHER INFLATIONARY forces include population increases at an unprecedented rate creating new demands for food, clothing and shelter. There is also savings in the form of liquid assets—100 billion dollars worth of government bonds in the hands of business and individuals. Farmers, he said, hold some five billion of these.

Inflationary in their operation are some government programs including the stimulus to foreign aid, and price support programs.

Hobson said the most satisfactory way of keeping prices in hand is that of increasing production as fast as demands increase. But during defense programs such as those now impending and during wars, it has never been possible to step up

production in keeping with demands. The only alternative remaining, he said, is to curtail demand. And the most effective method of reducing civilian spending is through taxation—effective but painful, he pointed out.

IF TAXATION is to be effective in reducing spending, the taxes must fall heavily upon those millions in the medium and lower income brackets, Hobson said. That is where the purchasing power rests, he explained, but in a democracy it does not seem feasible to tax the masses heavily because they have too many votes.



Combines light weight with large cutting capacity. Big bucking... felling on rough terrain... made easy with this fast cutting unit. Equipped with new type, self feeding chisel chain. Powered by the famous Mercury Gasoline Engine. The complete Disston Chain Saw line also includes the 18" and 24" One-Man, the 15" Bow Saw, and the 2' to 7' Extra Duty Two-Man.

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A project of the University of Illinois Agricultural Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Economics

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| 1 1949 8-ft. I-H Refrigerator | 2 new lime sowers; 1 Cham. |
| 3 Good used refrigerators | pion 10 ft. & 1 Ezee Flow |

TRACTORS 1948 Jeep with P.T.O.

1 Farmall B on rubber 1 52 R Combine

1 Jacques Frazer 1 No. 61 PTO McC-Dg. Combine

1 L A John Deere 1 Soo Cornstalk Cutter

1 Super AV (nearly new) 1 Farmall A with Henderson dirt loader.

1 WC Allis Chalmers 1 New Winpower posthole digger

1 H Farmall 1 IP Picker McC.

National sales up

The sales of National Tea Co. for the four weeks ending November 4, 1950 amounted to \$22,553,685.73 as compared with \$22,350,536.86 for the corresponding period of 1949, an increase of 14.33%.

Sales for the year to date amounted to \$259,145,059.08 as compared with \$229,196,829.13 in 1949 an increase of 13.07%.

The number of stores in operation decreased from 662 in 1949 to 633 at November 4, 1950.

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Wearing Apparel Dried

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AND CLEANERS

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Call Arlington Heights 302 or Skokie 152 Collect

TAX FACTS

By George Mahlin, Executive Director
Illinois Federation of Taxpayers

The first of a statewide series of Taxpayer Town Meetings was held in Aurora Thursday evening, November 16, by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois in connection with major tax legislation which will be considered by the 1951 Illinois General Assembly, convening January 3.

The second meeting of the series will be held at Elgin the evening of November 30, the third at Joliet December 7. Other meetings are scheduled thru April, 1951. Seventeen such meetings were held by the Federation in connection with the 1949 General Assembly.

Members of the General Assembly from the senatorial district in which each meeting is held are invited to attend so they can learn for themselves how their constituents feel on major tax problems.

The meetings are open to the public and free of charge. In order to be sure of a cross-section attendance representative of all taxpayers, the Taxpayers' Federation sent announcements of the Aurora meeting, for example, to every seventh property owner in the Aurora City Directory, totaling more than 1500. At the meetings, after discussion, a ballot is taken on a number of major legislative questions affecting taxpayers. From the balloting at these meetings, the Taxpayers' Federation can determine its policies and know that it is, in fact, representing what the taxpayers of Illinois want.

The broad question on which a vote will be taken at these meetings, after discussion, are: Do you believe the State Motor Fuel Tax (now 3¢ a gallon) needs to be increased? Do you believe that your State government needs more money to provide essential services, other than highways, and should be voted increased tax income by the General Assembly? Should a new County Assessment Supervisor law be enacted? Should the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois continue its opposition to State aid to cities? Should the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois continue to oppose any legislation authorizing cities or other governmental units to levy new taxes or to raise the limits on present taxes without referendum approval of the people? Should existing laws be amended to make it possible to find out who is receiving public assistance, and the amounts received?

The above will give some idea of the importance to every taxpayer of the next session of the General Assembly. In addition, the necessity for legislation to replace the present temporary tax rate limitation laws, and what is being done about it, will be explained at these meetings, and the Federation's bill to strengthen the tax sale law to prevent tax delinquency will also be presented.

Motor scooters killed 65; hurt 5,000

Motor scooter accidents in cities killed about 65 persons and injured 5,000 in 1948.

That is an estimate based on a sample of 78 cities of more than 10,000 population published in the 1950 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical annual.

More than half the injured riders were 15 to 19 years of age, and only 5 per cent were women.

PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1950

The younger generation



Birthday girl

November 30 will be the fourth birthday of this smiling young miss. She is Diana Fill, dark blonde and blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fill, 642 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights.

"Diane is looking forward to the big day and will have a party for her neighborhood friends," said Mrs. Fill. Television has caused this youngster to become quite a cowboy fan and you'll find her "rootin' and tootin'" with the two boys next door. In addition to this vigorous activity she likes books and enjoys being read to, said her mother.

Bright eyes

Bright blue eyes and blond hair are outstanding features of this handsome young man. He is four year old Billy Cowdrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowdrey, 506 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect.

School boy

Ronald DeStories, five and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeStories, 11 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, has wavy blond hair and blue eyes.

"He's crazy about school," commented Ronald's mother, "and is in the kindergarten at the Prospect Heights school." Activity plus, this little man prefers to be out of doors most of the time. He has an older brother, George, who is 10 years old.

At this season, evergreens in general, and particularly the shrubby types commonly used for decorative plantings, need help to gird against the rigors of winter. Since they are often susceptible to winter injury, they need to be protected by a nice warm "overcoat."

In the case of evergreens, reminds M. W. Staples, field supervisor of The Davey Tree Expert Co., the overcoat is the mulch spread over roots. This mulch—most often peat moss, although straw, salt hay or leaves also may be used—should be applied before soil is frozen solid. There's good reason for this. After the big freeze, mulching may still be of value, but to obtain maximum benefit it should be applied before frost drives deep. Pre-frost mulching is best.

EVERGREENS are considered extremely rugged and part of the winter landscape. However, they give off moisture from their lush foliage. This is particularly a problem in late winter when days are bright and sunny but nights are bitterly cold. When the ground is frozen, roots can not absorb the necessary moisture and winter injury results. Often this is reflected in a browning of the

Mulch will nip winter injury of evergreens

leaves and needles, sometimes not perceptible until early spring. If the fall has been dry it is advisable that evergreens be given a thorough watering before mulching. In most soils, this means slow application until water no longer can be absorbed. The mulch itself should be from three to six inches deep. For best results, spread it over the entire root area which may exceed the spread of the branches.

Friction Match

Following the invention of the friction match in 1827 by the English apothecary, John Walker, several frightening species came on the market bearing the names "Lucifer," "parlor," and "flamer." All either contained or were meant to be struck against phosphorus, poisonous and deadly.

Optometrist

Dr. Desrie L. Jerome

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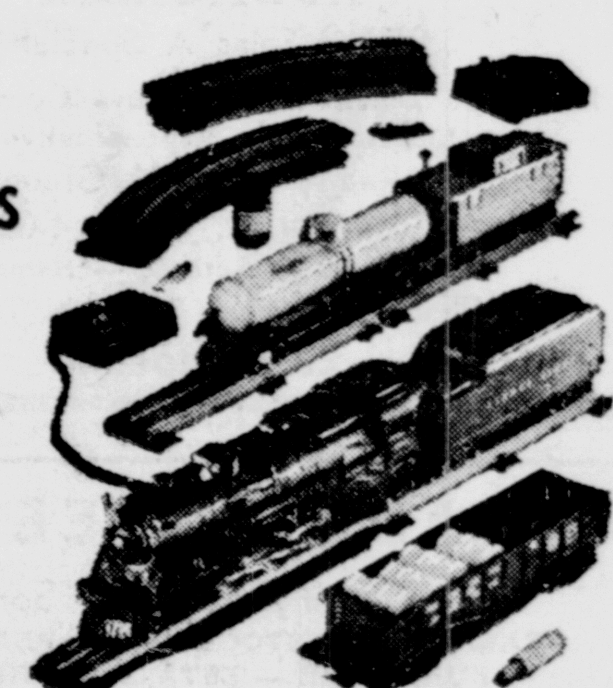
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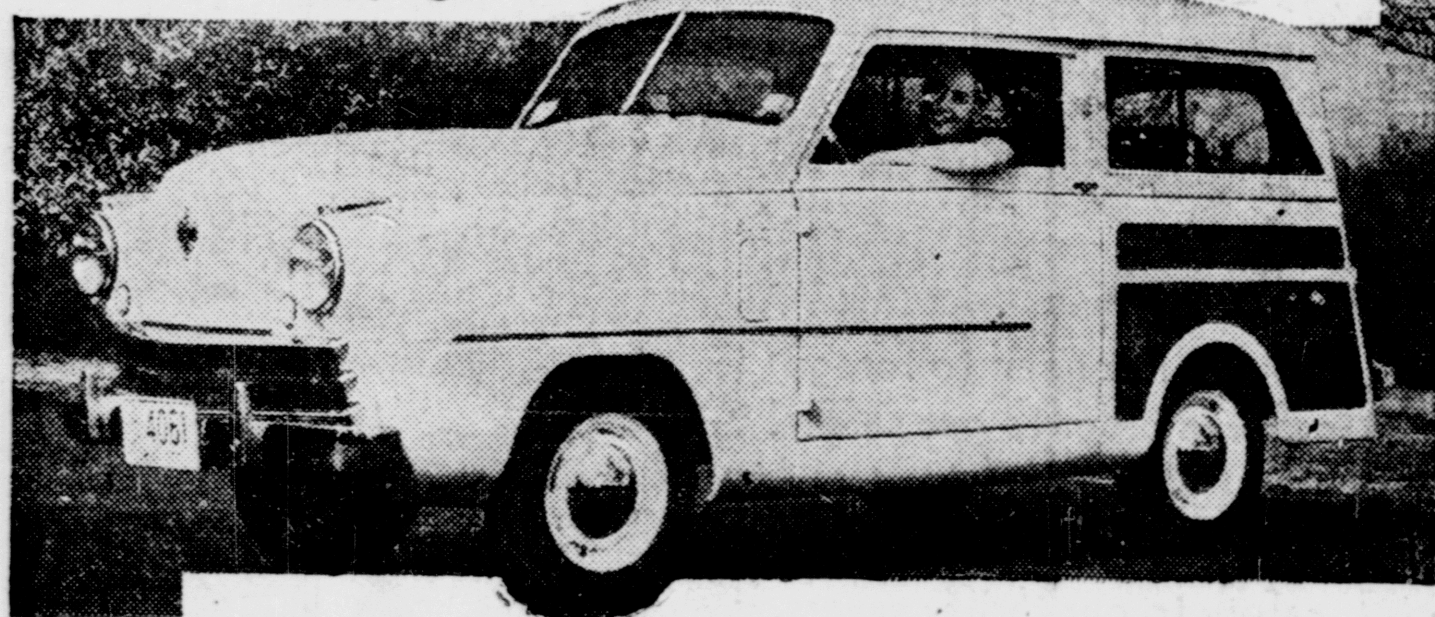
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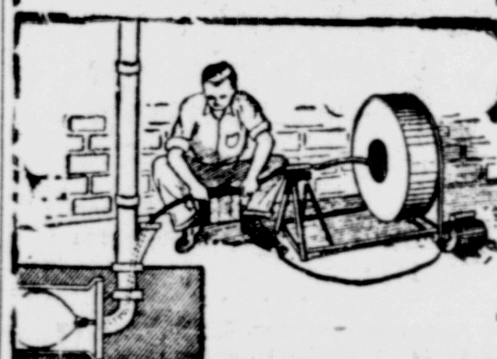
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